Today

Back to 1914
Selassie Will Fight
No German Olympics
The Big Motor Show

By Arthur Brisbane

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"England bitter against Laval."

"Laval bitterly disappointed by England."

"Fifteen-inch batteries guarding Italy's Red Sea base, threatening British commerce."

"Churchill says Britain will continue to keep control of the Mediterranean."

"Britain rapidly assembling great air fleets in what will be one of the world's greatest air bases in Egypt."

All that carries you back to 1914, when the world said WAR *MIGHT* come, but it would not *LAST*. It did come, and it did last.

Sitting on a "gold-studded throne" in the open, the Emperor of Ethiopia told 115,000 "frenzied warriors" that they must drive out Italians, and watched them swirl past, some dancing like dervishes, brandishing rifles, spears and scimitars, simulating the deeds of their ancestors, prostrating themselves before the Emperor, shouting:

"We were born in battle, live in battle, we will die in battle! We are lions, servants of the lion."

All interesting, and picturesque. The difficulty is that the Italians are fliers, servants of the air-minded Mussolini; operators of machine guns, tanks and "flame throwers."

The Emperor, as brave as

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

B. C. WINS IN UPSET, 18-6

Harvard Loses; B. U. Tied; Yale Victor

SUFFOLK DOWNS MUTUELS, OCT. 19

1—2—| Races	81.60
1—2—3—5—| Races	122.60
	Races	196.60

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday with possible occasional showers; moderate to fresh southwest to westerly winds.

High Tides 4:37 a. m. and 4:56 p. m. Sun rises 6:01, sets 4:37. Light all vehicles 5:37.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Chicago	52
Washington	58	Los Angeles	62
New York	58	San Francisco	56

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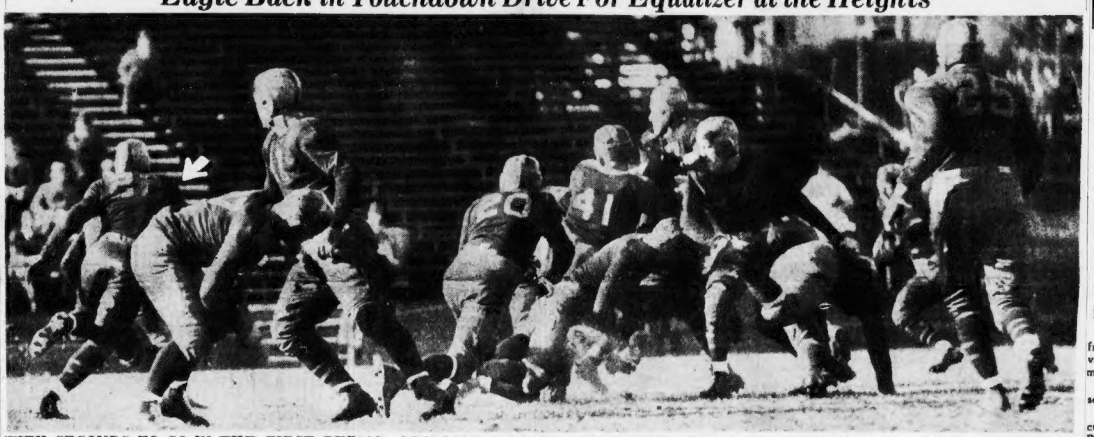
FEAR ADDIS ABABA MASSACRE

Eagle Back in Touchdown Drive For Equalizer at the Heights



WITH SECONDS TO GO IN THE FIRST PERIOD, DRISCOLL (ARROW) GOES OVER FOR B. C. TOUCHDOWN TO TIE THE SCORE

Football Scores

College

At Lowell					
C. C. N. Y.	12	0	7	—	
Lowell Text	0	0	0	—	
At Princeton					
Rutgers	2	0	0	27	29
Princeton	0	0	6	0	6
At Easton, Pa.					
Colgate	13	26	7	6	52
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0
At Rochester					
Amherst	0	0	12	0	12
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0
At Providence					
Mass. State	0				
R. I. State	5				
At Philadelphia					
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0
Pennsylvania	13	0	21	0	34
At Burlington					
Union	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	6	0	0	6
At Westminster					
Bucknell	0	0			
W. Maryland	0	0			
At New York					
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7	7
Fordham	13	0	0	0	31
At State College, Pa.					
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	7	6	13	0	26
At Columbus					
Ohio State	14	7			
Northwestern	0	7			
At Pittsburgh					
Temple	0	7			
Carnegie Tech	0	0			
At Waterville, Me.					
Providence	6	7	13		
Colby	0	0	0		
At Syracuse					
Ohio Wesleyan	0	7	3		
Syracuse	6	0	6		
At Middletown					
Haverford	0	0			
Wesleyan	0	0			
At New York					
Penn Military	0	7	0		
New York U.	13	0	13		
At Washington					
Georgetown	0				
Miami	0				
At Lancaster, Pa.					
Geneva	6	0	6		
F. and M.	12	0	0		
At Williamstown					
Bowdoin	0	0	6		
Williams	13	0	0		
At Manhattan					
Nebraska	0	0			
Kansas St.	0	0			
At Middletown					
Hobart	0	0			
Trinity	7	0			
At Atlanta, Ga.					
Georgia Tech	0	0	0		
Duke	0	0	0		
At Raleigh, N. C.					
Georgia	0				
N. C. State	0				
At Lexington, Ky.					
Centre	0				
W. and Lee	8				
At Washington					
Detroit	0	0			
Catholic U.	0	0			
At Knoxville					
Alabama	6				
Tennessee	0				
At New York					
Moravian	7	0	14		
Brooklyn	0	0	0		

B. C. DEFEATS MICHIGAN IN UPSET

By WALTER KILEY

In one of the most surprising upsets in the college football season, Boston College today took the measure of Michigan State at Alumni Field.

The visiting Spartans came to Boston ballyhooed as one of the greatest grid machines in the country.

The midwesterners started off with a bang, scoring in the first five minutes of play. Then, B. C. put over the equalizing touchdown with only seconds to go in the same period. The men of McNamara came out after the half to outplay the Spartans and score again just after the third period got under way.

The score was 18 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston College won the toss and elected to receive. Wisman kicked off to Flaherty, who fumbled on the 28, Dahlgren recovering for the Lancers. B. C. offside, penal-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Football Scores

COLLEGE

AT WEST POINT:	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Army	0	6	7	0	13
AT NEW HAVEN:					
Navy	0	0	6	0	6
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
AT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS					
Boston Col	6	0	6	6	18
Mich. State	6	0	0	0	6
AT NICKERSON FIELD:					
Boston Uni	0	6	0	0	6
Bates	0	0	0	6	6
AT TUFTS OVAL:	1	2	3	4	Total
TUFTS	14	0	6	0	20
MIDDLEBURY	0	7	0	7	14
AT NEW YORK:					
MANHATTAN	0	0	-	-	-
HOLY CROSS	6	0	-	-	-
AT PROVIDENCE:					
DARTMOUTH	7	13	21	0	41
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0
AT NORWICH:					
NORTHEASTERN	6	0	7	-	-
NORWICH	0	0	0	-	-
AT SOUTH BEND					
NOTRE DAME	0	6	-	-	-
PITTSBURGH	0	6	-	-	-

At Madison		At Chicago	
Michigan 13	—	Purdue 0 13	—
Wisconsin 0	—	Chicago 0 0	—

SCHOOL

AT HAVERHILL:					
HAVERHILL	0	0	0	0	0
WALTHAM HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
AT EVERETT:					
EVERETT HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
MEDFORD HIGH	0	2	0	0	2
AT SALEM:					
SALEM HIGH	7	0	6	6	19
LAWRENCE	0	0	0	0	0
AT CHELSEA:					
SOMERVILLE HIGH	0	0	0	-	-
CHELSEA	0	0	0	-	-
AT MALDEN:					
MALDEN HIGH	0	0	0	7	7
ARLINGTON HIGH	0	0	0	6	6

At Melrose				
Revere	0	7	0	0—7
Melrose	6	0	7	7—20
At Waltham				
St. Charles	0	7		—
St. Marys B.	6	0		—
At Roxbury				
Mission	0	0		—
Immaculate	0	0		—

At Watertown		
Wakefield	0 13	—
Watertown	0 0	—
At Brockton		
Newton	0 0	—
Brockton	0 14	—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 19 — Today's Treasury Balance, $1,593,047,156; U. S. Customs Receipts $16,744,861.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

DAILY DOUBLE—PAY RACK, LOVITO—$24.40

Sixth—Stand Pat 120 (G. Woolf) 6.60, 3.60, 2.80: Ajaccio 117 (T. Luther) 3.20, 2.60; Ted Clark 112 (T. Ahmers) 4.20. Also ran—Roustabout, Patchpocket, Pantoufle, Cantine Lass, Ann O'Ruley.

Seventh—Skipsea 107 (M. Helm) 7.80, 3.80, 3.00; Sound Money 107 (C. Turk) 4.60, 3.20; Anacreon 101 (H. Lindberg 3.60. Off 4:34½. Also ran—Appomattox, Star Queen, War Plane, Yenoor Move Faster.

Suffolk Downs chart, other results, on Page 12

ARMY BEATS HARVARD ELEVEN

By WIN BROOKS

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 19—A stonewall line and a backfield that hit off tackle like several tons of brick, gave Army a 13-6 victory over Harvard here today.

Army's two touchdowns, one early in the second quarter, the second midway of the third quarter, resulted directly from a temporary collapse of the Crimson's hitherto virtually impregnable forward pass defense.

A colorful crowd of approximately 28,000, including the full corps of Cadets, witnessed the game—the first Harvard game Army has ever won at the Point.

The first touchdown followed a 28-yard pass from Army Halfback Charlie Meyer to Captain Bill Stuler, who was pulled down on the Crimson one-yard line. Quar-

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

B. U., BATES BATTLE TO TIE

By MURRAY KRAMER

Nickerson Field, Weston, Oct. 19—Boston University and Bates battled a 6-6 tie before a crowd of 5,000 fans in one of the hardest fought and most evenly matched tussles ever seen on this field.

Both teams capitalized on breaks in scoring touchdowns. The Boston University score came in the late second period when Spivack

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

NATIVES IN MARCH ON CAPITAL

BULLETIN

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19 (Exchange Telegraph)—A war scare swept the capital today when it was learned Emperor Haile Selassie received last minute word thousands of fierce Gofa tribesmen, en route to the front, got out of hand and intended to storm Addis Ababa and kill all Europeans.

Britain's "Buy Nothing from Italy" boycott was voted by the League committee of 52 nations tonight.

The effective date will be set October 31.

Not even America is secure from peril of war, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Britain warns.

Premier Mussolini in an official communique issued at Rome late today conceded that Britain has been acting in good faith in the European war crisis.

Despite Premier Laval's "yes" reply to Britain's demand for aid if attacked, London announces officially that the great fleet massed in the Mediterranean will remain for the time being.

Danger of war between European powers seen as averted for the present, but little progress is reported in efforts to halt Mussolini's quest of Ethiopia.

Baldwin Sees U. S. War Peril

Worcester, Eng., Oct. 19—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declared today that no nation is secure from war and "even America is up against that peril."

In a speech to his political constituents, he warned that the world would find a vast difference if war broke out today from the conditions prevailing in the World War.

"Not one country today if war broke out," he declared, "could regard itself as secure until that war ended. Even America, which has talked of isolation, is up against that peril.

"It is interesting to see how many of the clearest sighted men in the United States of America

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie sulla guerra in Italia vedi pagina 2.

BRITISH CAMEL CORPS IN 'WAR GAME' DESERT TREK

Sharply silhouetted against the bright horizon the Egyptian Camel Corps race swiftly across the sandy ridge outside Cairo, Egypt, to open military maneuvers. Though ungainly, the camel is remarkably adapted for military use on the African desert wastes, being able to make long journeys with great speed. Should the League of Nations decide to apply military sanctions against Il Duce, or should trouble break out between England and Italy, these troops would play an important role in the warfare on land. The Camel Corps keep their efficiency at high peak by continuous training.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Gibbons Says:

ITALIAN ARMIES PUSH LINES TO ADIGRAT'S SUBURBS

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 17 (7:30 p. m.) Via Rome. Delayed.)—With General Ruggiero Santini's forward line pushing 15 miles south by southeast of Adigrat, it was declared there was plenty of activity in that sector.

Details of the action were lacking here, but there were several indications of a concerted Italian effort.

Italian reconnaissance planes have been active over that region for many days, and Italian military leaders have a thorough knowledge of the area.

They know just how much opposition to expect. Whatever their program, it has been planned to the last detail.

General Emilio De Bono, Italian commander, reviewed the heaviest concentration of small, fast tanks gathered for war-time service since the Great War.

Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, arrived at Massaua today.

The Italian Press Bureau announced officially today that it now has been verified Ethiopia suffered 400 dead and wounded in the battle of Gasciorchi, preceding the Italian occupation of Aduwa.

Thirty-five Italians were killed and wounded in this battle, including both black and white troops.

Four minor chieftains on the Entiscio plateau surrendered to the Italians. One, called Gasci, a leader at Ambasaugher, was considered by the Italians to be important.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini and leader of an air squadron here, was fired upon during a recent scouting flight.

One of three motors in his big bomber quit, struck by an enemy bullet, but Count Ciano returned here safely.

Munitions, U. S. Guns Pouring Into Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19—War materials, released from other countries by the League of Nations' lifting of the arms embargo, flowed into Ethiopia today as government officials disclosed that Emperor Haile Selassie's armies were concentrating for serious combat against the invading Italian forces.

The arms shipments were ordered by the Emperor before the embargo became operative. Naturally, the government will not disclose how large the quantities it is receiving, nor the points to which they are being shipped.

It is known, however, that the arms are of the most modern type. They include American machine guns and Belgian and Czechoslovakian rifles and cartridges.

Other less modern but still highly effective equipment is filtering in across Ethiopia's borders from many secret sources.

Foreign observers stationed here were in agreement that Italy will have no easy task if her armies attempt to launch an offensive against Ethiopia's mountain stronghold which are guarded with forests of implacable warriors armed with mortars, machine guns and rifles.

DISEASE WORSE THAN GUNS

Meanwhile, Italian air raids were reported continuing.

The government asserted that a child was killed in Ambasaije, Tigre Province, on the northern front, and that the population there was furious.

Italian Planes Set Native Village Afire

(By International News Service)

Rome, Oct. 19—La Tribuna reported today from Asmara that an Italian air squadron bombed a village southwest of Birkutan, near the Eritrean frontier in Ethiopia, setting the village afire.

The dispatch said numerous shots were fired by Ethiopian troops, some of which hit the raiding planes. Air pilots made reconnaisance flights near Omager, where they spotted an Ethiopian camp and ammunition dump.

Baldwin Sees U. S. War Peril

Continued from First Page

realize that even in that country, however they may talk of isolation, that danger exists for them under modern conditions just as it exists for other countries.

BID TO U. S.

The Premier linked his warning with what some of his hearers interpreted as a direct bid to the United States to join the League of Nations to insure the peace of the world."

He declared he would not accept the failure of peace efforts as marking the end of the league.

"I would say rather," he said, "that if this first attempt by the world to secure peace fails let us see whether our machinery or whether our work may have been at fault; let us try again and let us see once more whether we cannot get these still outside the league to join the league."

Premier Baldwin offered a pledge that Great Britain will not act alone in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

NO ISOLATED ACTION

"There could have been no alternative to the steps taken by the League of Nations in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute," Baldwin declared to the citizens of Bewdley, his birthplace.

"This conflict is not British-Italian conflict. It is a conflict between Italy and the League of Nations.

"No isolated action has been taken by British, and no isolated action will be taken.

"The object of the League is peace—not war. War is the last thing in the mind of the British government.

WELCOME CONCILIATION

"There has been too much talk about war in many quarters. Such talk is evil. We are always ready to avail ourselves of any opportunity for conciliation.

"We seek peace with nations composing the League. In no step do we go behind them. We take no step except in full unison with those working with us.

"It is a dangerous lie to say that the object of the British government is to overthrow Fascist Italy.

$30,000 Maine Fire

Waterville, Me., Oct. 19 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today caused damage estimated at $30,000 to the Vigue block here.

Testo Di Un Discorso Del Duce

Il "Sunday Advertiser" di domani pubblichera' il testo di un discorso di Mussolini col quale il Duce fa appello a tutti gli italiani perche' abbiano uno spirito altamente combattivo se vogliono le costante supremazia. In tale discorso Mussolini cita ad esempio l'America il cui "spirito combattivo" li rende salvi ed indipendenti.

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper today.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

VERSO L'ACCORDO?

La risposta Francese ed il consenso Inglese di ritiare alcune delle sue navi da guerra attualmente nel Mediterraneo, lasciano oggi la via aperta ad ulteriori accordi verso la minacciata pace europea.

Malgrado pero' tutti i rapporti che fanno pensare prossimo un accordo definitivo fra Roma, Parigi e Londra, e mentre la diplomazia dei tre paesi si sforza a rendere la situazione europea meno tesa, al Ministero della Guerra in Londra non si nutre eccessiva fiducia sulla possibilita' di una pronta soluzione Italo-Ethiopica e si pensa di riorganizzare gli alti comandi dell 'esercito Britannico.

Nello stesso tempo si apprende che il Primo Ministro Inglese Baldwin ed il suo gabinetto, hanno concluso oggi i piani per un rapido aumento degli armamenti britannici, decidendo inoltre di lanciare un prestito di un miliardo di dollari per la difesa nazionale.

Tali notizie si allacciano ai seguente movimento di truppe:

TRUPPE IN VIAGGIO

Altri sette navi trasporto italiane hanno lasciato ieri il porto di Napoli diretti nell' Africa Orientale.

Il Belvedere ha levato l'ancora con 1400 uomini di truppa; l'Endos con 500 muli; l'Enotria, il Rossini, il Nennell, il Pace ed il Torquato Gennari sono partiti carichi di materiale bellico. Tre altri vapori, il Garden, Umbria e Meran sono sono pronti a lasciare il porto con due battaglioni di soldati e 1500 ufficiali.

L'ammassamento di truppe italiane sulla frontiera libica confinante con l'Egitto, continua in risposta ai rinforzi delle guarnigioni britanniche in quei sottore.

Il primo battaglione del reggimento Mancheater, assiema a tre altri provenienti dall' India, sono stati concentrati in Alessandria.

Un battaglione egiziano ed uno britannico sono stati trasferiti nel deserto occidentale.

DECISIVA BATTAGLIA A MACALLE'

Mentre a Londra, a Parigi, a Roma ed a Ginevra si seguita a discutere e a forgiare intrighi, i cannoni e le baionette continuano ad avere grande parte sui due fronti d'Etiopia dove i guerrieri di Haile' Selassie' e le armate Italiane, in uno sforzo supremo di energia, si preparono a contendere la vittoria delle loro armi.

Forti aggiornamenti di truppa dei due eserciti vengono segnalati intorno a Macalle', a 60 miglia Sudest di Adua, dove si ritiene imminente una grande decisiva battaglia.

A tutt' oggi, mentre la guerra e' nella sua terza settimana, gl'italiani hanno occupato circa 4.200 miglia quardrate del territorio etiopico, un' area di 60 miglia in profondita' e 70 miglia in larghezza.

L'obiettivo principale del comando italiano, di cui e' capo il generale Emilio De Bono, e' adesso Macalle' e tutti gli sforzi saranno tesi a conseguire una vittoria brillantissima che dovra' poi condurre l'esercito alla conquista dell'intera Abissinia.

Da Roma giunge notizia che Guglielmo Marconi, il grande inventore del telegrafo senza fili, partira' quanto prima per l'Africa Orientale, dove installera' un apparecchio speciale e rendere cosi' possibile le comunicazioni segrete fra l'Alto Comando delle truppe di spedizione e Roma.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-Etiopica, compilato a cura del ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Sunday Advertiser domani.

Anti-Italian Riot Staged

New York, Oct. 19 (INS)—A police guard was established in front of Italian Steamship Line offices here today following a riot yesterday in which Communists staged a demonstration and smashed a large plate-glass window by tossing an iron bolt into it.

Pope Pleads To Britain For Italy

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Vatican City, Oct. 19— Striving with all the weight of his high spiritual office, Pope Pius is directing peace negotiations aimed at persuading England to make both territorial and economic concessions to Italy to settle the European and East African war crises.

This was learned by International News Service today from high Vatican officials.

A suggestion that Pope Pius was responsible in large measure for peace progress already made was not denied.

The idea underlying the Vatican's efforts is that the territorial and economic concessions by England would give Italy her "needed expansion." This expansion is considered not a right but a necessity.

Pope Pius himself, it was learned, instructed Monsignor Maglione, Papal Nuncio in Paris, to plead with Premier Pierre Laval to continue untiringly his work of conciliation.

While the Pope is precluded by the Lateran treaty from departing from neutrality regarding political and international activities—unless he should be requested to act as arbiter by the two interested parties to a quarrel—it was pointed out the Pontiff always can exercise moral suasion of his high spiritual authority.

ITALY TO FIGHT FOR EXPORTS

Rome, Oct. 19—In the face of League of Nations sanctions, Italy today began a drive for trade abroad, the government passing a decree of force the exportation of silk.

It ordered a silk requisition at 10 per cent under the world's price as a threat expected to encourage the holders of silk stocks to market them abroad.

Silk men said this was done to get foreign exchange payments by which Italy can buy munitions and other necessities which must be paid for in gold.

Simultaneously, it is intended to force the reduction of silk stocks in order to stimulate the stagnant industry.

52 NATIONS VOTE BOYCOTT OF ALL ITALIAN GOODS

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 19—The League of Nations general committee of 52 nations tonight voted to drop the guillotine of a drastic "buy nothing from Italy" boycott on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The assembled delegates fixed October 31 as the date when the league members will decide just when to let fall this knife, the first of its kind in history.

In other words, Premier Mussolini has just 11 days left to think things over. If he has not capitulated in that time to the League's demand for peace, the League will:

1—Amputate 70 per cent of Italy's exports—the percentage normally sold to countries which are members of the League;

2—Extend full mutual assistance to League members which are hit by the repercussions resulting from this blockade of trade;

3—Refuse to let Italy receive any "key products" used for the manufacceure of war materials from League members.

BRITAIN'S PLAN

The boycott, devised to a large extent by Anthony Eden, the British minister for League of Nations affairs, is expected by its advocates to deal a crushing blow to Italy's incomes and seriously cripple that nation's capacity for continuing the war.

Tonight's work winds up the first big rush of penalties decisions by the league.

It climaxes the "halt the war" drive which began with the solemn condemnation of Italy as an aggressor and continued with relentless pressure through an arms embargo, a finance blockade, and this formal approval of the buy-nothing and key-product ban.

Additional sanctions may yet be voted against Italy, but it is not expected they will be seriously considered until Oct. 31, on which date the League states are requested to notify the League secretariat when they can begin the actual enforcement of economic sanctions.

AUSTRIA PROTESTS

Before these final and drastic measures were approved by the big committee of 52, they were agreed to today by the special sanctions committee of 18 nations.

The final vote by the committee was delayed when Dr. Schuller, the Austrian delegate, made an impassioned protest against sanctions which, he said, invited Austria to violate its peace treaty.

He pointed out that paragraph 284 of the treaty of St. Germain binds Austria to permit and facilitate the transit of goods across Austrian territory between one of the World War allied powers and another. Italy, as far as the treaty of St. Germain is concerned, still comes under this classification.

Britain Applauds Statement by Italy

By International News Service

London, Oct. 19—The official communique issued at Rome conceding Britain has been acting in good faith in the present European and East African crises was received in Whitehall tonight with a sigh of relief.

Officials said it made the Anglo-Italian atmosphere "sweeter," and cleared up numerous "extraneous difficulties"—a diplomatic term for the threat this week of an Anglo-Italian war — but they stressed the Geneva problem of sanctions to halt Italy's African venture still remains.

As a result of the Rome statement, it was now uncertain whether a joint Anglo-Italian communique would be issued.

Britain's War Fleet Stays In Mediterranean

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London, Oct. 19—Great Britain intends to maintain her battle fleet in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources said today, despite easing of the Italo-British tension and a definite understanding with France.

The British Government was represented as feeling that Premier Laval of France has definitely removed any misunderstanding which previously existed between Great Britain and France.

These authorities said, however, that since no progress yet had been made toward the settlement of the main issue—the Italo-Ethiopian war—the Mediterranean fleet would have to remain at its present bases, although it was possible that a few ships might later be removed from Gibraltar as a conciliatory gesture.

It was stated in informed quarters that the diplomatic conversations now in progress in Rome and in Paris were all designed to clear up side issues and that there had been no progress toward peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

It was authoritatively stated that Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, was undertaking to remove a feeling in Italy that Great Britain contemplated military action against Italy and that he also was trying to impress on Il Duce that British warships were in the Mediterranean only for precautionary reasons.

Britain's Good Faith Conceded by Mussolini

By International News Service

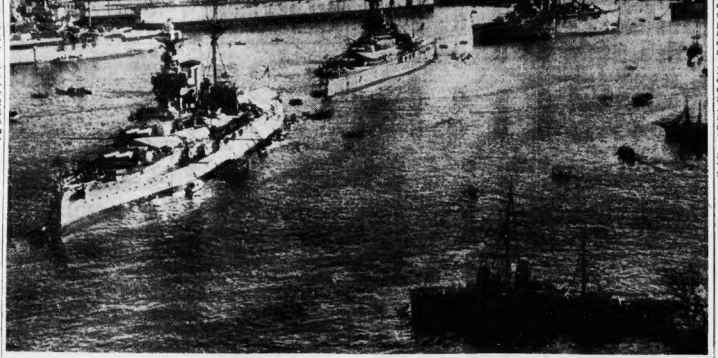
Rome, Oct. 19—Premier Benito Mussolini in an official communique today conceded Great Britain has been acting in good faith in the present crisis. Il Duce condemned those alleging Britain has been acting from selfish motives.

The communique, given out through the propaganda department said:

"The British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, called upon the chief of the Italian government on October 18 and assured him anew his Majesty's government has no intention of undertaking any action in regard to the present conflict between Italy and Abyssinia beyond that which was required by its collective obligations in its capacity as loyal members of the League of Nations, or beyond what is permitted or recommended by the league in conformity with the disposition of the League covenant."

Drummond also made it clear that the attitude of His Majesty's government on this particular question was in no way determined by motives of its own interests.

British Warships at Malta Silent Threats to European Peace



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Scene in harbor ot Valetta, Malta, in Mediterranean Sea, showing British men o' war at anchor. These battleships and cruisers form a silent threat to Italy, and Italian officialdom has declared that Britain must withdraw this menace before peace terms may be discussed. Britain, however, it is reported, is only willing to do so if the French fleet is ready to take up the task of enforcing penalties.

Italy's Army 1,200,000

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 19—Italy has 1,200,000 men under arms, the semi-official Giornale D'Italia stated today in a summary of the strength and location of Premier Benito Mussolini's man-power.

Of these 1,000,000 men still are in Italy. The 200,000 in East Africa include only five divisions of the regular army (about 65,000 or 75,000 men), and the remainder are Black Shirt divisions.

Enrollment of the conscripts of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914 already has been carried out.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

his subjects, although not of their race, told them:

"I shall be with you on the battlefield to shed my blood with yours."

He has not gone there yet, but doubtless will do so, at the psychological moment. The Ethiopians are in earnest.

The American Federation of Labor asks American athletes not to attend the 1936 Olympic games if they are held in Germany. As a reason for "banning German Olympics," the Federation says Hitler is crushing labor unions "with blood and fire."

There is a better reason for not holding the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

The chief value of sport is in the fact that manly exercise is supposed, primarily, to develop and inspire courage.

The spectacle of 60,000,000 Germans cruelly persecuting and suppressing 600,000 German-Jews is not exactly a picture of courage.

Olympic games come from ancient Greece, where, at Marathon, 10,000 Greeks defeated 100,000 Persians, and one Greek, after fighting all day with heavy shield and spear, ran twenty miles to Athens to tell about it and drop dead.

Men of ancient Olympics would find nothing admirable in the persecution of 600,000 Jews by 60,000,000 Germans. One hundred to one is hardly fair odds.

New York's automobile exhibition opens in a few days, industry having decided that the most important car is the WINTER car, "when the automobile wears the rubbers for the whole family."

The early exhibition will encourage early selection of the WINTER car.

American automobile men will want to know that their English competitor is "stepping out in a big way."

It positively will put out a twelve-cylinder car. Think of THAT.

Also the new car will have *50 horsepower*, and the price is only $13,000.

In America a 50-horsepower car belongs in the baby carriage class.

And, for thirteen thousand dollars you could buy fifteen or twenty American cars that would lose the $13,000 vehicle on the way uphill and run all around it on the level.

This country knows how to make automobiles, steel, radio sets, movies and other things. We ought to be more cheerful.

Dr. C. H. Mayo predicts that drugs will cure insanity. With the drug now used experimentally, Dr. Mayo hopes to effect permanent cures by changing the blood circulation in the brain.

He is especially hopeful about "young persons suffering from dementia praecox."

Only a complicated drug could cure ALL forms of insanity.

In his book, "Man, the Unknown," which you should read, Dr. Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute says there are more different kinds of insanity than of all other diseases.

EX-HEIRESS MISSES COCKTAIL DATES

Poverty Hard At First

FIRST JOB TEACHES LESSON

By BETTY DI PESA

"It was hard giving up tea dances, cocktail dates and the usual first nights."

It was Eleanor Pierce Watts, speaking, the girl who was at one time heiress to a part of the American Radiator millions and who has now been reduced to a weekly stipend of $15 a week.

The American Radiator fortune has recently been in the news with the announcement of the broken engagement of its foster-daughter heiress, Editha Pierce Davis.

We thought of the American Radiator millions as we looked at this plucky little miss who earns her $15 a week manicuring. This girl who, but for the unkind workings of fate, should have come by all the laws of family inheritance into a part of the amassed American Radiator dollars.

Cried at News

We queried the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellie Pierce Watts, who was the sister of John Pierce, one time vice-president of the American Radiator Corporation.

"How did you acclimate yourself to the change in your life? How do you manage on $15 a week after being used to so much?" we asked all at once.

"Well, it wasn't easy," said Eleanor as she looked down at the tips of her basement-purchased shoes.

"I did the feminine thing and cried when I learned that my grandmother's estate had vanished at her death.

"But I soon learned crying did no good.

"And that was a discovery for me," Eleanor interposed. "Because any time I'd wanted anything very badly I just cried and my grandmother gave it to me. I was very spoiled.

"But there was no grandmother around and when the $1600 which I had had in my own personal account had gone I took my first practical step. And it was perhaps the first practical step I'd taken in my life.

"I borrowed $65 and took a manicuring course at a hairdressing school. And then I got my first job.

"And what a lesson this job proved to me. I had to learn to 'see' people and to be sweet and gracious.

"And then, it was for the first time, I realized I had been spoiled. Stamping my foot in vexation no longer did me any good, I discovered."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ELEANOR PIERCE WATTS
"I Realized I Had Been Spoiled"

Room Hunting

But what of the cold economics of the situation, we interrupted. How do you ration your $15?

Eleanor flashed her two dimples.

"Well, mother and I went room hunting. And we found a room on the unfashionable end of a fashionable street for $6 a week.

"That left us nine dollars. Well, two dollars I keep for lunch and carfares. And the remaining seven dollars, mother and I divide between food and clothing. Mother knitted for a time on the ERA but that's over now.

"My mother cooks my breakfast and supper for me downstairs in the landlady's kitchen."

But there were other things Eleanor had to learn besides economics. Utilitarian things they were.

"I had to learn to wash stockings. And my mother had to, too, because we had always had a maid to it," she said.

"And then, there were boy friends."

And here Eleanor sighed.

Can't Entertain

"I can't entertain my boy friends in my room. In fact, I can't entertain anyone.

"That's where I missed my suite in the hotel and the view from the window looking down into the Public Gardens.

"So-o-o (Eleanor drew out the word), my circle of friends gradually has changed.

"I couldn't reciprocate in proper fashion with my former fashionable ones.

'But I have a great many new friends, the girls in the shops and fellows who work from nine to five instead of playing.

"I was a little bitter about it all at the beginning," said the girl whose life tale is the Cinderella story reversed.

"But now I don't mind. I really think I'm a much nicer person for it. At least, I'm easier to live with," she laughed.

ATTY. FENLON Seeks Council Seat

Making his first gesture into a political life, Atty. Warren Fenlon of 1141 Saratoga street, East Boston, has entered into the City Council campaign aspiring to represent Ward 1, East Boston.

Atty. Fenlon is well known in East Boston, having played on the Fitton A. C. football team, and was lecturer of Fitton Council K. of C. He is also a graduate of the High School of Commerce and Suffolk Law School.

TRUCK SOUGHT In Fatal Collison

Police today are seeking the hit-and-run driver of a five-ton truck which ran into a car driven by Roberi Chelstrom, 60, of Montclair avenue, Roslindale, at Spring and Summer streets, West Roxbury.

LABOR SERVICE To Hear Watts

Robert J. Watts, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is to speak tomorrow at a special labor service of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Northampton street, South End.

PRINCE At Bridal of CHUM

OXONIAN WEDS SALEM GIRL

Salem, Oct. 19—A touch of royalty, mellowed by a background of Oxford University, entered into the wedding here today of Miss Jane Kelsey and John Jerome Hart.

Crown Prince Constantine von Liechenstein, heir to the throne of Liechenstein, one of the few remaining European principalities, who is one of the wedding guests, met Hart while they were studying at the famous English university.

Miss Kelsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Kelsey of East Boxford and Salem.

Her romance began in Washington, where Hart is a lawyer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He is the son of Mrs. Richard Hart, of Denver, Colo.

While at Oxford, where he went in 1925 as a Rhodes scholar from Harvard, Hart and his brother, Stephen, were frequently in Prince Constantine's company.

Stephen Hart was best man.

The honeymoon was to start directly from First Church after the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from Washington.

GIRL DYING, 3 HURT IN CRASH

Worcester, Oct. 19—Going out of control of a driver who had been convicted of alleged reckless driving, but had failed to turn in his license, an automobile crashed on the southwest cutoff of the turnpike in Auburn today.

It ripped off four posts, was cut in half, dropped half way down a 40 foot embankment and seriously injured two girls and two young men, all of this city.

The injured:

Miss Albina Mesinski, 21, removed in dying condition to St. Vincent's Hospital suffering a skull fracture and probable internal injuries;

Miss Yvonne Krasnowski, 19, taken to same hospital with right arm and leg fractured;

Joseph Biando, 21, removed to his home with fractured collar bone;

Joseph Gentile, 21, removed to City Hospital with fractured back and possible internal injuries.

Scorned Women Hit Back

Polly Long

Simmons and B. U. Girls Scoff at Harvard Snub

Anne Clark

Crimson Men 'Seediest of the Lot'

'20-Cent Dates All Scions Can Afford'

Since a Harvard man IS a Harvard man
He's something of a prize,
And has to shield his sacred self
From all plebian eyes.
He can't go out with Simmons' girls;
They're socially taboo.
And even worse, if possible,
Are co-eds from B. U.
(These slighted lassie find their shame
Much easier to bear
When they observe the skull-shaped cut
Of young John Harvard's hair.)

A woman scorned is reputedly something of a fury.

And the ho-hum candor with which the "Harvard Man's Guide Book" decreed that no discriminating Harvard men would fritter away his time on Simmons and Boston University girls struck sparks today.

Probably the slam which cut deepest was that business about "twenty-cent dates."

Said the "Guide":

"The depression is over, so Harvard students can get away from 20-cent dates."

Miss Doris Delshanty, of West Roxbury, a Boston University co-ed, remarked:

"If Harvard boys can afford better than 20-cent dates, why don't they wear shoes, instead of sneakers?"

Miss Dorothy Richards of Fall River, a Simmons junior, put the shoe on the other foot when she said:

"Twenty-cent dates? How relieved we Simmons girls will feel to be ignored by Harvard, and not have to put up with 20-cent dates any more!"

Seek Rich Wives

Miss Margaret Connor, of Dorchester, a student at Boston University, offered an explanation for the "20-cent" angle.

She said:

"The 'poor' boys at Harvard would like to go out on a regular date, but they can't let their parents down.

"For their parents send them to Harvard with the hope that they will snare a rich wife, regardless of her looks or the size of her feet."

Whether or not her silence was a tacit agreement with the guide book's high order of selectivity, Miss Jane Mathew had no criticism to offer.

She was one of the 27 "debbies" considered "worthwhile."

Miss Frances Goggin, of Dorchester and B. U. said:

"Harvard boys are the seediest of the lot. They remind me of porcupines, with those funny haircuts."

Miss Regina Vaschak, of Youngstown, O., another Simmons junior, said:

"The nerve of those kids! We got along very nicely without them before, and we'll do all right now."

'Wringing' Welcome

Miss Esther O'Brien, a junior co-ed at Boston University, is rather relieved to have been omitted from the guide book, but she said she didn't think much of that "twenty cent" remark.

"Let the editor of the silly book come around here and he will get a 'wringing' welcome."

From the way she spoke, that word "wringing" seemed to have something to do with a neck, but nothing to do with a tie.

Miss Helen Leary of Quincy, another B. U. co-ed, said:

"I think the omission a very pretty compliment.

"How I should hate to be classed with those girls who have to depend on Harvard boys to take them out."

Miss Helen Stalos, of Allston and B. U., had much the same idea when she said:

Free Meals

"Harvard lads sit by the telephone waiting for invitations from debbies to come over and have a free meal. And in order to get them, the poor girls have to tempt them with liquor.

"It's comical when you think that after they have baited their trap with food and liquor, all they catch is a Harvard boy."

Miss Janet Adair, of Quincy, a B. U. co-ed, summed it all up with:

"B. U. girls are so well known they don't need to appear in any guide book listing Boston antiques."

The coals of fire which ten lassies heaped on seemingly on John Harvard's shaven pate were brought forth not so much by their omission from the guide, but for the explanation thereof.

For the editors, who are Thomas Larkin, of Chicago, and Jacob K. Lewis, of Brookline, declared:

"This year we dropped Boston University and Simmons College from our calendar of girls' colleges. In their place we put Bryn Mawr, Vassar and Mount Holyoke."

Followed then the fateful "twenty-cent" explanation, further complicated by a description of the shunned damsels as "apple-cheeked, fair and wealthy," but hardly socially important.

JANE MATHEWS
She Makes Harvard Grade

B. U. CO-ED HAS NEW "CHOKE" FOR EDITOR

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Come around B. U. sometime, Mr. Editor," threatens Esther O'Brien, pretty junior co-ed at the Boston University College of Business Administration, speaking of the Harvard Man's Guide Book editor, "and you'll get a wringing welcome." Esther then added: "If his neck will fit."

G-MEN Laud Boston POLICE

HOOVER HAILS SHEEHAN

The Boston Police Department has the finest department of ballistics and bureau of identification in the nation.

Authority for this statement s J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and head "G-Man" of the country.

His commendation of the Boston department was made at the "commencement" of the Federal police training school, or, as it is officially called The Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Training School in Washington.

A Boston policeman, Captain James T. Sheehan of the department of records, was among the highest ranking of the 23 graduates of the school chosen from cities throughout the nation.

Sheehan in addition was elected president of the school's alumni and Boston was chosen for the first meeting place of the group in October, 1936.

Hoover's Praise

The graduation culminated three months of intensive training of the picked men at the "G-Man" school. Sheehan was called before the class by Hoover, who said:

"I am gratified at your work and the work of the Boston police department. From your report and information I have received from Boston your department, excellent as a whole, has two outstanding units.

"Your report convinces me that the Bureau of Records with its 181,000 fingerprints and 51,000 rogues gallery photographs is the best of any city in the nation. Your system in operation also is without a peer.

"From information I have received in an official capacity from Boston I can also say that the department of ballistics is the best of any in our cities. Your police heads are to be congratulated."

School No Picnic

Sergeant Edward Seibold is the ballistic expert of the department.

Sheehan's comment on the school was:

"It was wonderful but it was no picnic. I thought we knew a lot in Boston but there was equipment here I had never seen before.

"We all feel that if we can ever be of any service to the G-men they can have anything we have at any time."

Sheehan returns to duty here Monday. A second school with another group of men will open in Washington in a few weeks, Hoover said.

Says Toga a Fit

Lodge's G. O. P. Foes Cry 'Youth'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HENRY CABOT LODGE AND HIS FAMILY
The boys are George Cabot, 8, and Henry Sears, 5

FRIENDS LIST OTHER 'BABY SENATORS'

"Why waste time on young Lodge?"

Former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Everett made this terse comment when informed that the grandson of the late distinguished senior senator was in the field challenging Cavanagh for the G. O. P. senatorial nomination.

Cavanagh thus indicates that the youth of the scion of the man who served Massachusetts continuously in the United States Senate for 31 years up to his death in 1924 will form one of the chief issues of the campaign.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, is prepared to meet this issue gladly, his friends declared today.

They point out that the illustrious Henry Clay was elected to the United States Senate before he was 30 and that in the last election in West Virginia, that state honored Rush D. Holt, who had to wait several months before he could take his seat in Washington under the constitutional age provisions.

They further declare that Lodge, now 33, finished his four-year Harvard course in three years, with honors, has accumulated a wide personal knowledge of world events through his reportorial work in Washington, New York and abroad, and has two finishing terms in politics in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Moreover, the Lodge supporters affirm, this is the age of young men.

Lodge is the father of two children, George Cabot Lodge, 8, and Henry Sears Lodge, 5.

Although greatly interested and enthusiastic about the candidacy of her husband, Mrs. Lodge, formerly Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove, will take no active part in the campaign.

Mrs. Lodge says frankly that politics and public speaking are beyond her field.

LEWIS IN A. F. L. FIST FIGHT

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19—A fist fight between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters, threw the American Federation of Labor convention into a wild uproar today.

After an exchange of violent words in debate on the industrial-craft union issue, Lewis approached Hutcheson.

A few words more and Lewis let go a wild right swing and the battle was on. Women screamed as male delegates rushed to the scene of battle.

Lewis' blow caught Hutcheson off balance and he went back against a pillar. Quickly recovering he set his dukes into motion.

Lewis got in a second haymaker and Hutcheson went down, taking a table with him.

Then the two were separated.

Hutcheson left the hall, his mouth bleeding and a cut across one cheek, presumably inflicted by ring Lew's wears.

The fight had developed over a proposal to organize the rubber industry into an industrial union. The resolutions committee had recommended against it.

Lewis exclaimed that Hutcheson's action was "small potatoes."

Hutcheson replied that if Lewis had paid more attention to A. F. of L. issues and less to trying to impress delegates, with dramatic speeches the convention would be better off.

GREYHOUND Races
TONIGHT 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere
Grandstand glassed in; now warm and comfortable. Get off at State Bath House Sta. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

WPA Breaks Down

Burden of Relief Falls on State

PUBLIC WELFARE LISTS GROW LONGER, NOT SHORTER

(This is the thirteenth in a series on the federal relief breakdown in Massachusetts).

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

They call it "Federal aid."
But it has increased the financial burden of Massachusetts and the cities and towns of this state.

The public welfare lists are growing longer, not shorter as the Washington bureaucrats promised.

The Massachusetts work-and-wages plan has been balked.

The state and the cities and towns have had to borrow large sums to pay their share of the federal projects.

The shrinkage in federal relief during recent weeks, which is likely to continue for six weeks or two months more, has sent the local welfare cases upward.

The fundamental theory of the Work Relief Program, for which Congress provided nearly five billion dollars, was that all persons able to work should be removed from the welfare rolls of the cities and towns.

Promise Overdue

That was the promise, and its realization is long overdue, by the federal officials' own schedule.

Gains in industry in this section prevented the welfare lists from becoming even longer.

And the increases would have been much greater if welfare officials had been able to meet the October appeals of all the half-time ERA workers.

Boston had 26,831 welfare cases on August 18, and 27,422 on October 18.

Chelsea had an average of 1380 for six weeks in August and September, and has 1510 today.

Revere has held about even on straight welfare costs, but has helped additional numbers, from the ERA rolls, with food orders.

Cambridge had 1600 cases the last week in August and had 1851 cases last week. Back in May, the total was only 1650.

Worcester had 39 more cases on October 2 than on September 1.

Fall River had 204 more on the welfare list in September than in May.

The full effect of the shrinkage in ERA work will not be reflected in the figures until next week. Boston and other cities have helped with food orders which do not show in the totals.

Governor Curley's work-and-wages plan contemplated the hiring of men who, for one reason or another, were not eligible for federal relief under the regulations established by the sociological "experts." It was hoped to absorb 10,000 or 12,000 of these men.

But the ERA and the WPA, falling short of promises, are dropping federal relief workers on to the hands of the state.

Under the federal relief program, the cities and towns have had to contribute large sums for materials with a consequent boost in the tax burden.

This also led to political wrangling as in Somerville where Mayor Hagan and the aldermen could not agree, the claim being made by the aldermen that there had been too much waste.

Before $1,500,000 was finally borrowed, the relief families were worn with worry, knowing they threatened day after day with a complete cessation of assistance.

With added worries due to postponed ERA paydays, in many communities, the situation has been almost intolerable.

Under the Public Works program the cities and towns, as well as the state, have another huge burden, being under the necessity of contributing 55 per cent of the cost of each undertaking. The Public Works projects are all large. Boston and numerous other cities in the state are in no financial condition to make this contribution on a large scale.

In the nation as a whole, the five-billion-dollar plan was designed to take 3,500,000 employables off the local relief rolls.

Actually, by the government's own figures, only 1,310,000 persons are at work on federal projects, including CCC youths.

The bureaucrats themselves state that in 141 large cities, outside New York, the relief lists have been reduced only 141,000. Even if correct, that total is far behind their promises.

They called it a plan to end direct relief. They explained they meant ending direct relief to employable persons. They have failed to do it by an incredible margin.

In Massachusetts they have thrown employables back on to the relief rolls. Which is exactly what we predicted that federal relief in Massachusetts was about to do.

(More federal relief disclosures in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Quins Are Helping Needy Children

STEPS TO HELP—These healthy, happy babies, the Dionne quintuplets, line up on make-believe stair steps to show you what proper care and food have done for them and will do for other children—even the poorest children—if everyone adopts the slogan, "Be a Good Neighbor" and joins in his or her community's drive for funds to keep it together so that she can run over and say hello to the cameraman. On successive steps above are Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne, in that order.

(All pictures world copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

Witness Held on Subpoena

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Federal agents arrested Mrs. Grace Smith of Jamaica Plain, who has been wanted as a witness in the Atlas Tack case, on a subpoena. She is believed to have valuable evidence which was not available at the first trial.

Beverly Girl Weds Dr. Thomas Devlin

Beverly, Oct. 19—On the 21st anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. F. John Connolly of Everett street, their daughter Edwina, today became the bride of Dr. Thomas G. Devlin, in St. Margaret's church. Dr. Devlin is the son of Mrs. Mary Devlin of Pelham.

ZENGE BEGINS LIFE IN PRISON

By Universal Service

Chicago, Oct. 19—Mandeville Zenge, found guilty of the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, began today a sentence of life imprisonment fixed by the jury.

He was accused of slaying Dr. Bauer after the physician had supplanted him in the affections of Louise Schaeffer, comely Kirksville, Mo., nurse.

J. Andy Zenge, the graying father of the 26-year-old Missouri farmer-carpenter, before the jury came in, walked up to Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty, shook his hand and said:

"I know that you only did your duty," Mr. Dougherty.

Afterward, he refused to discuss the verdict.

The jury is said to have required only one ballot to decide Zenge's guilt. Between 20 and 30 ballots were taken to agree upon the punishment.

Absent from the court room were the two women who meant the most in Zenges' life, Louise, who jilted him for Dr. Bauer, and Mrs. Alice Zenge, his mother, who was so near collapse that she was taken from court to the home of a sister.

$500 Gone After Stranger's Push

Hugh MacIsaac, 35, of College ave., Medford, today withdrew $500 from the Five Cent Savings Bank with which to pay off a mortgage on his home.

In Bromfield st., near Washington st., a stranger pushed him.

MacIsaac reported to police the loss of his $500, describing the stranger who "bumped into him" as about 50 years old.

TRUANT SHIP CAUGHT

An abandoned cabin cruiser, floating like a ghost ship five miles off Rock Ledge today, gave Cohasset police a busy hour today.

The craft, supplied with fresh food, empty bottles and fishing tackle, was towed into Kimball's Wharf by Joseph Figueiro and Bernard Salvadore, lobster fishermen.

A man's coat supplied the only clue. In it was a license issued to Albert J. Emery, of 94 Brackett street, Quincy.

Police called the home. A son answered.

"Has your father a cabin cruiser?" he was asked.

"Yes."

"Where is he?"

"He is in bed. Why?"

Do you know where your boat is?"

"We left it anchored off Nantucket," the son answered.

"Well, you'll find it in Cohasset," police told him.

GAS, BOY, MATCH!

Blast Burns Cambridge Boy

Six-year-old Donald Watson of Morris street, Cambridge, wandered over into West Somerville today, and with a companion investigated an abandoned auto in a vacant lot on Meacham road.

Said his boy friend:

"I betcha it won't go!"

Said Donald:

"I betcha it will!"

It wouldn't! They decided to have a professional look at the gas tank. It was pretty dark—but Donald lit a match!

He was taken to Somerville Hospital with rix eyebrows singed off, and his boy friend ran home. Gasoline left in the tank had exploded. Donald will recover.

MAYOR DECRIES U. S. AID HOLDUP

Mayor Mansfield today criticized the Federal government for failure to assist the city to care for needy persons receiving relief funds through the welfare department.

While other cities and even States are receiving almost the entire cost of welfare disbursements from the government, Boston is penalized because some persons in Washington feel this city is better equipped financially to bear this cost, the Mayor said.

His attack was prompted by a statement issued by Federal statisticians that Boston is one of the cities having the highest per capita cost in the nation.

Mayor Mansfield said that comparison is unfair because Boston must pay the cost of government of Suffolk county, 25 per cent of cost of state government, and 60 per cent of cost of all improvements in the metropolitan area.

TEETH SOUGHT IN TEACHERS' OATH LAW

A movement to put "teeth" in the teachers' oath law, another seeking its repeal, and scattered criticism of the law today enlivened the controversy over the mandatory legislation.

A new rule will be presented to the Lynn school committee on Tuesday night requiring teachers to salute the flag and pledge the other of allegiance as well as pupils.

The new orders were drafted yesterday by Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools, Mayor J. Fred Manning, and City Solicitor Patrick J. Shanahan.

TEACHER BALKS

The action came as a result of officials receiving word that one teacher, Miss Cora M. Foster, 40 years in service, would refuse to pledge allegiance or salute the flag because of her religious beliefs.

Miss Foster is a member of the sect "Jehovah's Witnesses" and from her length of service is eligible for retirement. Mayor Manning said the question of her disobedience would be thoroughly discussed before retirement would be granted.

Twelve pupils, members of the same religious belief, have refused to salute the flag in Lynn, Saugus and Sudbury. One Lynn pupil has been expelled from school because of his refusal.

HARVARD JOINS FIGHT

Meanwhile a committee of 100 Harvard students has been formed to fight for repeal of the bill. They will hold their first meeting in Phillips Brooks House in the Harvard yard on Tuesday.

The Teachers' oath was criticised at meetings of the Middlesex and the Norfolk Teachers' Associations as being akin to witch hunting.

The Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association at the closing session of its 26th annual convention in Worcester, went on record as disapproving the oath law as pointing toward Fascism.

10,000 to Honor Pulaski in Parade

More than 10,000 Boston citizens of Polish extraction will honor Count Casmir Pulaski, Polish nobleman who aided America during the Revolution, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

A parade from Copley Square to the Public Garden and Faneuil Hall will be the highlight of the observance. At the Public Garden the marchers will lay wreaths before the statues of Washington and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, another Pole, hero in the American War of Independence.

GOV. TALMADGE Dictatorship Seen

Atlanta, Oct. 19 (AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge's financial dictatorship of Georgia may become complete on January 1.

The Governor said today the State constitution gives him authority to operate the government's business since the 1935 Legislature failed to enact an appropriations bill for the next two years.

Higgins Honored

Congressman John P. Higgins was made an honorary member of the Stand-By Associates of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War by National Commander Marvin A. Harlan.

WOMAN IS HELD IN ATLAS CASE

Taken into custody today on a subpoena issued at the request of the New York U. S. attorney's office, Mrs. Grace Smith of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, was ordered held in $10,000 for hearing Monday before U. S. Commissioner Jeney.

Mrs. Smith, the missing witness for the government in the recent Atlas Tack trial, which resulted in a jury disagreement, was formerly telephone operator for McNeel's Financial Service, Inc., co-defendant with seven individuals in the New York trial.

She is expected to testify at the second trial of the six Boston men who are defendants with Phillip H. Philbin, of New York. The case involves $622,000, alleged to have been yielded from transactions in the company's stock during 1933.

The comely former 'phone girl denied intent to evade an appearance on the stand against William L. Jarvis, Samuel L. Gaines, William J. Kennedy, Edward Barry, Harold B. Hale, Henry Barry and the McNeel Financial Service and expressed complete willingness to go to New York for the retrial.

Gale Whips Britain, 2 Dead, 5 Hurt

London, Oct. 19—A gale racing as high as 100 miles an hour swept the British Isles early today, disrupting shipping and causing at least two deaths at Glasgow, Scotland.

Five were injured at Glasgow by falling debris.

The Anchor Liner Transylvania, due to leave Glasgow for New York at 2 p. m. with 240 passengers, was held up.

Many small boats in the Clyde River, Scotland, were sunk. Telephone communications between Edinburgh and Newcastle were cut.

An unidentified man was killed in Manchester under a falling wall.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably with occasional showers; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in north portion.

Maine—Partly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain late tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Partly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain late tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy, possibly occasional light rains in central and north portions late tonight and Sunday; warmer in central portion tonight, colder in north portion Sunday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds tonight, shifting to fresh to strong southwest on Sunday; weather partly overcast tonight and Sunday.

Five Weather Hazard: Over northern New England and northern Massachusetts, fair weather tonight, possibly showers Sunday, with but slight decrease in fire hazard. Over southern Massachusetts and southern New England, fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, moderate fire hazard continues.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Modification of the old polar air over the southeastern States has caused a rise of 6 to 10 degrees over that section, where reading over the Plateau region yesterday with the highest barometer reading in 29.38 inches at Jacksonville. The high barometer has disappeared, and modified polar air covers this region, the northern and central Rocky and upper Lakes region. And. 29.16 inches. Over these sections the temperature has risen 10 to 20 degrees. Temperatures are 4 to 18 degrees above over the St. Lawrence Valley, lower Lake region and portions of the southern plains due to the presence of partly modified polar air. There is a moderate depression over the Hudson Bay region. Moosonee, 29.44 inches. Rain has fallen over portions of New England, the lower Lake region and at several stations in the central States and Florida.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today a. m.	Today noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Temperature	52	62	59
Temperature	51	71	64
Wind direction	nw.	sw.	w.
Wind velocity	21	9	12
Relative humidity	58	35	75
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0		.83

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	Sa. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	51	78	45
Bermuda	72	76	68
Chicago	52	70	50
Denver	46	74	40
Helena	38	68	38
Jacksonville	68	78	64
Kansas City	52	72	52
Los Angeles	62	88	62
Miami	78	80	74
Minneapolis	54	70	50
New Orleans	70	82	68
New York	56	76	52
Norfolk	62	76	62
Philadelphia	54	80	54
St. Louis	60	68	60
San Francisco	56	80	54

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 4:37 a. m., 4:56 p. m. Height of Tide, 8ft. 2in. a. m.; 9ft. p. m. Sun Rises, 6:01. Length of Day, 10:56. Sun Sets, 4:57. Moon Rises, 11:23 p. m. Last Quarter, Oct. 18, 9h. 36m., morn. E. New Moon, Oct. 27, 8h. 15m., morn. E. First Quarter, Nov. 3, 6h. 12m., eve. W. Full Moon, Nov. 10, 9h. 42m., morn., W.

Leap Saves Girl In Burning Home

Newburyport, Oct. 19—Running a quarter of a mile in his bare feet, while his 7-year-old daughter Ruth jumped from a second story window today, Reid Marshall summoned firemen to a blaze that nearly destroyed his home at 4 Harrison street.

Coals from a cook stove caused the blaze. The apartment is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, Marshall's father and mother-in-law.

Marshall's two children, Ruth and Richard, three, were asleep when smoke awakened them.

Mrs. Hilton and Richard were rescued by a ladder company.

The rescuer of Mrs. Hilton and her grandson were Louis Pelletier and John Murphy.

ARTS, LETTERS Group Elects

Girls at the Boston University college of practical arts and letters elected the following officers, it was announced today:

Margaret Moody, Turner Falls, president; Marguerite Holmberg, Newtonville, vice-president; Virginia Twining, Torrington, Ct., secretary; Barbar Lord, Lowell, treasurer.

MONTANA QUAKE KILLS 2; LOSS NEAR MILLION

By International News Service

Helena, Mont., Oct. 19—The second and fatality from last night's earthquake was recorded today.

Charles Siggeling of Appleton, Wis., a visitor, died of injuries he suffered in collapse of a roof at the transient camp.

Siggeling suffered a ruptured lung, broken back and broken leg.

The first to die was Dave Harris, about 25, Negro, killed instantly in the fall of a building front.

Hundreds of persons remained panic-stricken as earth rumblings continued after a night of terror. Damage was estimated as high as $1,000,000.

The quakes were felt as far north as Calgary, Alberta.

CITY IN DARKNESS

Officials here said 25 buildings were either destroyed or damaged.

Adding to the confusion, the city light plant failed and Helena was in darkness for hours.

Scores of families bundled what household goods they could easily carry, piled them into automobiles and fled the city, seeking security in the open country.

Nearly a score of state highway police were concentrated in the city today, aiding local officers in maintaining order.

SHRINE TEMPLE HIT

A new half-million dollar high school, which went into use this fall, suffered severely. A chimney was knocked down and brick fell from the walls. Two floors caved in at the National Biscuit Company factory.

The roof of the state arsenal fell and damaged trucks and National Guard motor vehicles.

A large part of the coping on the Algeria Shrine Temple, perhaps the city's outstanding structure from an architectural standpoint, was torn away, but the spire, about 400 feet tall, was unscathed.

Elder DiStasio Has New Counsel

Despite the fact that Attorney William R. Scharton withdrew as counsel for Frank DiStasio, the defendant will go on trial with his son, Anthony, Monday charged with the murder of a West End man.

Judge Nelson P. Brown, who is presiding in Middlesex court this month, has accepted Attorney Edward M. Shanley as counsel for the elder DiStasio in place of Scharton.

Scharton will continue to represent the younger DiStasio on Monday.

Both defendants are charged with murdering Daniel M. Crowley, of Green street, West End, by burning his body in the DiStasio auto in Hudson.

ANN HARDING Faces New Fight

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)—Harry Bannister of the films returned home today determined to renew his court battle with his ex-wife, Ann Harding, over the custody of their six-year-old daughter, Jane.

The custody hearing is set for Tuesday in superior court charging Miss Harding is not a fit mother.

Two Postmasters Named

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—Postmaster-General Farley announced today appointment of the following acting postmasters:

Carl R. Rowe, Marlboro, Mass.; Marguerite H. Mallahy, Fiskdale, Mass.

R. H. White Co. Opens Cambridge Food Mart

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Lavish piles of fruits and vegetables make a colorful scene in this corner of the new and elaborate modern food mart just opened on Memorial Drive, near the Cottage Farm bridge, in Cambridge, by the R. H. White Co.

The R. H. White Co. Food Mart offers 5000 individual items to tempt the appetite in their new and ultra-modern store.

Situated in Cambridge near the Cottage Farm bridge, the store offers an ideal shopping place with parking for hundreds of cars within easy access of cities and towns in Greater Boston.

The daylight shopping center is equal to any of its type east of the Mississippi, Frank R. Black, advertising director of the R. H. White Company, declared.

WHITE AND BLACK

Decorated in white with a contrast of black glass, the various departments are easily located by red neon signs and each item has prices plainly marked.

The grocery department is self-service wherever possible, with section men for information at various points. In other sections a large number of salesmen serve customers. Sales are all on a cash and carry basis which the company feels will tend to keep prices at a minimum.

But it is the great variety which attracts a customer. Everything that is eaten in New England and many items not usually stocked are on display.

The cheese department alone has 114 varieties, many imported. Cheese from England mingles its aroma with that of the Romadur from Austria; the fromage from the Trappist monastery of Canada is side by side with its mid-western American rival.

RARE SEA FOODS

The fish of New England and Canadian waters is supplemented by such rare delicacies as the tile, red snapper and king fish.

The fruit and vegetable departments are unusual in that all are kept behind glass.

The pastry department receives five complete deliveries a day.

A complete delicatessen department is maintained.

The store has concentrated on foods, with the addition of flowers and household items.

Marriage Clinic Called Key to Nuptial Heaven

B. U. THEOLOGY PROFESSOR APPROVES

Below is the fifth of a series of comments by well-known Boston residents on marriage and the value of Boston's proposed "marriage clinic."

Inspiration for the new organization is the problem of the children in unhappy homes.

The Marriage Study Association, Inc., which will establish the clinic, is headed by Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard law school.

DR. DAVID D. VAUGHAN
Finds Clinic Vital

By PEGGY DOYLE

There is no more enthusiastic advocate of its proposed "marriage clinic" in all Boston than Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor of theology at Boston University, who claims the distinction of conducting the first school of marriage relations in the world.

Happiness in marriage, he contends, is not a matter of sentiment but a matter of knowledge, ideals and ethical control.

"Few people realize," he said, today, discussing the new organization, "the vital relationship of harmonious home life to human happiness.

"Conflict in the home is bound to affect all the relationships of the individual concerned. To marital maladjustment may be traced much of our crime, pauperism, insanity, drunkenness, suicide, prostitution and other evils.

"The idea of a clinic where experts are available for advice on daily problems is not new. It is high time that Boston citizens had such an agency. Surely the enterprise will meet only good will and active co-operation.

Removes Grudges

"Employers will welcome it because of more efficient service from contented, happy employes. How much business has been lost by representatives who had a secret grudge carried into business from unhappy home life!

"Physicians will rejoice because patients may develop a home atmosphere conducive to health.

"Educators will be pleased because students will do better work. Social workers will welcome a new ally in their work and we could easily include every phase of human conduct"

Dr. Vaughan, whose course in social ethics, which includes "The Family," has drawn not only students of theology but also their wives as auditors, deplored the stupid assumption that no special instruction is required for adjustment in marriage. He said:

"Maladjustment in the intimate physical realm suffuses all other areas of life with a shadow of fear. So little knowledge is required to turn a source of danger into a spiritual asset.

Any Couple Welcome

"Specialists have gathered a wealth of material, based on the facts of life, on actual experience, that is now available. Multitudes of men and women, now unhappy, could be made happy if advice were sought and followed.

"Mere sentiment will not work a reformation but a scientific analysis and a scientific procedure in seeking a cure will turn many a hell 'nto heaven. Not only the husband and wife will be affected but the children and all social relationships involved in the group concerned."

Dr. Vaughan began his work in order to equip young ministers to become sympathetic and intelligent advisers in a difficult field. So many students called on him after class hours that he found it necessary to widen his work.

He now maintains an "open-door" policy, he admitted, smilingly, and any couple with a problem is welcome.

"It is frequently necessary," he said, "to call on experts in the field of medicine and in the field of psychiatry to help with special problems.

"Students who enter the course with childhood repressions often experience a revolutionary change in attitude toward vital life problems. They develop a foundation of facts instead of mere emotional prejudice to support them against current temptations.

"A positive rather than a mere negative background makes life richer and gives to character a sturdy self-reliant content making for personal happiness and social usefulness.

"There is no guarantee that students taking the course on 'The Family' will make successful husbands and wives but they certainly have more of a chance to be happy and reasonable and useful than those who approach in ignorance this most vital of human relationships."

DUKE'S ABBEY WEDDING OFF

London, Oct. 19 (US)—The Duke of Buccleuch, father of Lady Alice Montague Douglas-Scott, fiancee of the Duke of Gloucester, is dead here.

Because of his death, the Westminster Abbey wedding of Lady Alice and the Duke of Gloucester has been cancelled and they will be married privately in the Buckingham Palace Chapel November 6, it was announced.

The Buccleuch family traces its ancestry back to one Sir Richard Le Scott of Rankilburn and Murthockston, who died in 1283.

One descendant of this nobleman, Sir Walter Scott of Branxholm and Buccleuch, fought so well at the Battle of Pinkie in 1547 that he furnished material for "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," by his 19th century namesake, the famous writer.

MISSIONARY DAY
Plea Issued

Vatican City, Oct. 19 (AP)—Monsignor Charles Salotti, secretary of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, broadcast to Catholics throughout the world today an appeal for generous contributions tomorrow, Missionary Day.

The prelate said his appeal went forth "while the world is convulsed with such passions as render life uneasy and painful while egoism and hatred are raging."

AID TO CULINARY ART

Cooking School Begins Tuesday

Will you be at next Tuesday's opening session of the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School? You may receive a gift of a filled market basket or one of many valuable prizes.

You undoubtedly will have one of the best times you've had in years. For Edna M. Ferguson, the nationally-known food authority, who is to conduct the homemaking week, is an interesting lecturer, and our own Martha Lee will be present as hostess. Miss Ferguson says:

"Every woman is invited to the School. I want to meet them all, to know every homemaker in your city.

"The truly inspiring, interested co-operation of the merchants of Boston means that we are going to have a record Cooking School at the Hote. Bradford, one of the most important and interesting of its kind ever presented.

"It is the women who will make it so, and I want them to know how important each and every housekeeper is to not only the school but the community as a whole."

The brides, as well as the more experienced housekeepers, women who have a maid or cook, and those who formerly had servants and are doing their own housekeeping now, are all invited. For the sessions of the American-Advertiser Cooking School include information of interest to every kind of homemaker.

The foods discussed and used are new; the ideas put forth differ from those which most housekeepers have been following, the recipes which Miss Ferguson prepares on the stage, and others which she gives from the platform, and on the free printed programs, are not only new, but they are designed to meet the problems of the homemaker and hostess.

For the daily luncheons and dinners, guest dinners, economy dishes, which look luxuriously rich, but which are really simple and cost little, are in the recipe collections given out daily.

Every product described and used in the stage kitchen is obtainable in Boston so that dishes may be duplicated at home after the school session, menu suggestions may be carried out at the first dinner after the session closes; clever little touches in garnishing and seasoning may be tried at the first meal cooked after attending the American-Advertiser Cooking School.

Bring notebook and pencil, be on hand when the doors open at 12:30, and have your housekeeping questions when the time comes to answer questions. Early attendance means a prompt opening and a full program, and a prompt closing so that busy housekeepers may get home again. No tickets are needed, no admission is charged.

Edna M. Ferguson
LECTURER

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER **FREE COOKING SCHOOL** AMERICAN-ADVERTISER

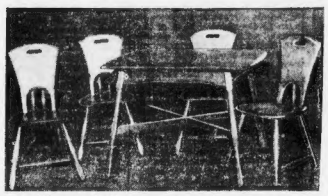
Martha Lee
HOSTESS

Hotel Bradford Ballroom Next Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. Sessions Begin at 2:30 p. m.

Largest Variety of Valuable Prizes Ever Offered!

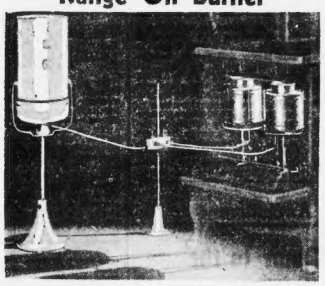
Easy Electric Washer
From Edison Electric Illuminating Company, and Easy Washer Co.
Simplifies laundering for the housewife because it removes all the drudgery of scrubbing and cleanses clothes quickly and immaculately.

5-Pc. Dinette Set
From Frank Ferdinand Inc. At Dudley St. Terminal



Colonial reproduction in solid maple; extension table with hand-rubbed lacquer finish, heat and water-proof; 4 brace-back Priscilla chairs.

Deluxe Model Florence Range Oil Burner



From Florence Stove Co.
Ends the dirt and bother of coal and ashes. Burners may be turned to give any desired degree of heat for warmth or for cooking. Finished in green and ivory porcelain, tank of ivory oil-proof enamel; two six-inch burners. Will be installed free.

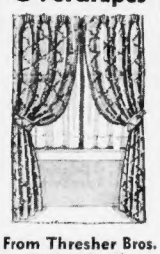
A Pair of Vitality Shoes Given Daily
From Sterling's, 51 Temple Place
Shoes of smartest style with special features that protect the feet from "foot fag." Vitality shoes are exclusive with Sterling's.

A "Kenmore" Electric Vacuum Cleaner
From Sears Roebuck & Co. Park Drive, at Brookline Ave.
For almost the same price as a re-built cleaner you can buy a brand new Kenmore! Satisfaction guaranteed! Cleans by beating, sweeping suction. Motor-driven brush—no metal touches the rug. Bumper bar protects furniture. Cleans close!

Coat of Imported Fur

From Scott Furriers
36 Winter St.
This full length "First Fashion" coat is designed from imported, mink-dyed coney. Note the smart collar and sleeve details.

Overdrapes

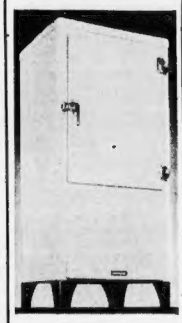


From Thresher Bros.
19 Temple Place
These distinctive overdrapes are in richly colored damask designated by interior decorators as correct for fall and winter. (Three pairs to be awarded).

10 Boxes (24 Pieces) New VIVA Health Candy Each Day
From Edgar P. Lewis & Sons
Viva is rich in dextrose, nature's own sugar, gives energy and vitamins for children and adults.

A BOX OF WHITE HOUSE COOKIES DAILY
From Loose Wiles Co.

Norge Electric Refrigerator



From General Equipment Corp.
Model E-425 with 4.25 cubic feet capacity; 3 shelves with total area of 8 sq. ft. Freezes 42 cubes. Porcelain interior; Norglos exterior. Size 50 11-16" high; 23 15-16" wide; 25 15-16" deep.

Royal Vacuum Cleaner

From Edison Electric Illuminating Co. and Royal Vacuum Cleaner Co.
For greater ease in house cleaning.

An I. E. S. Student Lamp Daily

From Edison Electric Illum. Co.
Most popular portable lamp today. In addition to its general attractiveness it is an aid to sight saving, having been manufactured to the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

A 9x12 Linoleum Rug
From Kane Furniture Co. 740 Washington St.
Comes in the popular checked pattern which harmonizes with any color scheme. This rug, like all Kane Furniture Co. merchandise, is of standard quality and will be a source of pride to anyone.

One Box of 100 Salada Tea Balls Awarded Each Day

Glenwood "Triumph" Gas Range

From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Complete automatic lighting for oven and top burners; automatic oven control temperature; broiler separated from oven; quick, fuel saving Speedlux burners; table top.

Electrolux Gas Refrigerator
From Boston Consolidated Gas Company

The cold is produced by means of a tiny blue flame. The Electrolux is entirely silent in operation because it has no moving parts whatsoever. It is widely used in apartment houses because of its efficiency and economy.

A $25 Bottle of Perfume
From Carroll Perfumers

This handsome flacon of deluxe "Terri" perfume in "Sparkling Coral" fragrance. Also . . . One box Terri Face Powder each day.

A "Miss America" Bulova Watch
From Washington Jewelry Co. 365 Washington St.

Timed by Bulova Observatory Time, New York, and thoroughly guaranteed. Has white gold filled case and smartest type of bracelet.

A Pair of Coward Shoes Given Daily
From Coward Shoe Co., 30 West St.

These are the famous shoes which women all over America have endorsed as the most comfortable for walking or for housework. Finest of workmanship and leathers.

A Student's Suit
From Richman Bros. 196 Washington St.

A finely tailored all-wool, two-trouser suit that any young man will be proud to wear. Made as are all Richman Bros. clothes, by skilled workmen, to give perfect fit and long, satisfactory service.

Year's Supply of Rinso, From Lever Bros.! 25 Market Baskets Given Daily!

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Betsy Jaques Makes Bow at Country Club Dance

GLEAMING WHITE SATIN, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and accordion pleated skirt, will be worn by Miss Betsy Jaques when she bows to society this evening at a large dance at the Country Club, given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Gloucester street . . . With this gown she will carry a small old fashioned bouquet of bright flowers . . .

BETSY JAQUES

Mrs. Jaques, who will receive with her daughter, has chosen a simply made gown of blue and silver metal cloth with which she will wear an orchid corsage . . .

Of all the debutante parties so far this season, probably none has attracted as many out of town guests as this evening's dance, for Miss Betsy is related, through her mother, to a great many Philadelphians, many of whom have come on for the weekend . . . Her cousins, Eleanor Clark, Josephine Munson and Katherine Munson, all of Philadelphia, are house guests at the Jaques home and several of the young men on the usher list are from the same city . . .

Herbert Jaques, Jr., will direct the ushers and among his assistants will be Thomas Motley 2d, Reggie Boardman, Jr., Renouf Russell, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., all of Boston . . . Benjamin R. Townsend, George F. Tyler, Jr., of Philadelphia . . . Charles A. Munn of Palm Beach, John Roosevelt, son of the President, and Laurence Davis of Cincinnati . . .

The ushers and their partners will be entertained at dinner at the Somerset Club by Mr. Charles E. Cotting of Beacon street . . . Among the young ladies at the dinner will be Louise Stevens, Anne Soule, Marietta Howe, Anne Clark, Ledlie Laughlin, Nancy Cassels, Isabel Gardiner and Barbara Brewer . . . mostly all of whom were classmates of Miss Betsy's at Winsor last year . . .

Miss Jaques is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley of Concord, and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend of Merion, Pa.

* * *

Provisionals Busy With Plans

THOUGH THEY HAVE been provisionals for less than a week, the new debutante members of the Junior League are already taking an active part in the charitable work of the league . . .

Aided and abetted by the more experienced members, they are studying the work of the settlements and have volunteered their services to learn how to teach dramatics at the settlement houses . . .

Their first class starts on Monday and will include in its enrollment Phyllis Motley, Carolyn Pierce, Reinette Plimpton, Miriam Little, Ruth Goodyear, Polly Long, Adele Hooper, Dorothy MacAusland, Anne Howard, Margaret Sperry, Alice Plimpton and Louise Reggio . . .

The subject of this introductory lecture by Miss Ethel Dougharty, will be "Settlements, Their Meaning and Value" . . . This will be followed by three lectures on Story Telling by Miss Mabel C. Bragg of Boston University, and eight lectures on Acting and Directing by Miss Mary Clendenin of the drama department at Beaver Country Day.

The final lecture in the series will be on group management by Rachel Whittier of the Massachusetts School of Art . . . The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 at the league . . .

Under the guidance of Elizabeth Swift of Concord, a competent group of the provisionals' older sisters are doing volunteer work at the Floating Hospital and Boston Dispensary . . . Practically every day one finds the following girls working long and faithfully at their helpful jobs at these hospitals . . . Carrie Neal Augustine, Anne Donald, Jean Gordon, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Ernestine Hills, Edith Sperry, Margaret Sperry and Jane Whitney . . .

* * *

Coffee Party at Cutler Home

MRS. HAROLD G. CUTLER of Beacon street, is giving a coffee party next Wednesday morning as a sort of "get acquainted" party for the members of the hostess committee of the Boston Morning Musicales . . .

Mrs. Cutler is chairman of this busy group, whose duty it is to greet the subscribers to the musicales, at each coffee hour preceeding the concerts at the Statler Ballroom . . . Mrs. Henry M. Shreve of Cambridge, has accepted an invitation to serve as vice-chairman of this group and among those who have already accepted Mrs. Cutler's invitation for next Wednesday morning are Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the musicales, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr., Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. John A. Greene, all co-chairmen . . .

Also the thirty-three members of the hostess committee, including Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Henry M. Boss, Jr., Mrs. William M. Breed, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. James S. Fursman, Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert, Mrs. Prescott Rogers, Mrs. Charles F. Sprague and Mrs. Harry Hayward . . .

Mrs. Cutler has also received acceptances from Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick B. Holder, Mrs. Charles Holyoke, Mrs. Harold B. Lamont, Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Frederic W. Mattheis, Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, Mrs. Hollis Shaw, Mrs. Charles D. Thompson and Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham . . .

* * *

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood is in charge of preparations for a tea to be held in honor of Miss Eunice Avery at the Children's Hospital on Tuesday afternoon. Receiving with Miss Avery will be Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Samuel Warren, co-chairmen of the series of lectures which Miss Avery gives on Friday mornings for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

HARVEST
Gift for Some Worthy Charity

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Again "the frost is on the pumpkin" and Mrs. Robert S. Hurlbut of Cambridge looks like a Puritan maiden bringing mother nature's gifts for a harvest celebration. Mrs. Hurlbut is the former Sally Drew, daughter of Mrs. Pitt Fessenden Drew of Cambridge.

Devlin-Connolly

A RENAISSANCE period moire silk bridal gown, cut with full court train and high neckline, caught with two pearl clips was worn by Miss Edwina Hill Connolly, of Beverly Farms, this morning for her marriage to Dr. Thomas Peter Devlin of Stoneham, at St. Margaret's Church in Beverly.

The long tulle veil was held by a coronet and fell to the edge of her gown. A spray of wax white calla lilies tied with moire ribbon formed the bridal bouget.

The bride's mother was her matron of honor and supplied the ruling tone, in a procession of autumn colorings, in a gown of moire with small matching hat and carried a large loose bouquet of fall flowers.

Five tall girls in gold moire walked with five shorter ones in the popular fall green. They all wore matching hats and carried old fashioned bouquets of variegated flowers. They were Miss Claire McDonough, of Atlanta, Ga., classmate of the bride at Oglethorpe University; Miss Eleanor Hennessey of Brookline, Miss Katherine Duffy of Brookline, Mrs. W. B. Smith of Boston and Beverly Farms, Miss Mildred Linehan of Prides Crossing, Miss Pauline Devlin of Stoneham, Miss Jean Hoobert of New York city, Miss Georgia Chipchase of Aiken, S. C., Miss Honora Carroll of Beverly Farms and Miss Dorothy Nugent of Beverly Farms.

Mr. Eugene Devlin was his brother's best man.

Rev. Matthew Gleason officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. Timothy Moore, P. R. of Bath, Me. Mr. S. John Connolly gave his daughter in marriage

After the reception which was attended by nearly a thousand guests, Dr. Devlin and his bride left for New York and will sail on a cruise of several weeks to Bermuda and the West Indies.

Among the out of town guests were Judge and Mrs. Murray Hurlbert of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coulon of Boston.

Mrs. Bradley Hostess

Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Bundy will assist Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley as hostesses next Tuesday afternoon.

On that day members of the Birth Control League will gather at Welham Mrs. Bradley's home in Wellesley for tea and to witness a brief series of dramatic sketches illustrating the work of the Birth Control League.

Among those who are planning to attend are Mrs. Charles William Honeyer, Mrs. Simone David, Mrs. Henry H. Perry, Mrs. Roger W. Bennett, Mrs. John C. Lee and Mrs. Theodore Cradwick.

Penny Sale

St. Brigid's parish in South Boston is to hold its annual penny sale Monday evening at Nazareth Hall, East Broadway.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

A High Dome to the Cathedral of Life

IT is instructive to hear and heed these words of a Russian writer, Nicholas Berdyaev, who has lived through revolution and exile:

"Human life becomes truly terrible when there ceases to be anything above Man and when there is no place for the mystery of the divine and infinite . . . The image of man is defaced when the image of God is obliterated from the human soul . . . This birth of God in the human soul is the true birth of man."

We, in this country, in whatever circles we move, have had occasion to see human life lived without the lovely dome of reverence toward God, or sweet spring of the sense of His grace. We have peered into places where life without God was drear and dirty and dread.

At this season of the year, I notice daily the presence of thousands of Americans of tomorrow, from kindergarten age to professional school. How much are we doing to reveal God to them, to enable them to escape those dungeons of disbelief and despair, to enter mansions lit by the beauty of holiness.

Do we think about this? Or do we take it all for granted? For the thousands who have left home to come to our colleges, I am concerned that each has the luck to receive from several older people who love God the privilege of their friendliness.

Set in the midst of this impersonal metropolitan area, I want every one of them to feel that some one cares whether they are good or bad. That kind of support counts in youth's moral struggle, and helps.

A doctor who has founded and equipped a hospital in Turkey, that has given medical service for years to a whole community, traces his incentive to a stranger's friendliness on the street corner when he was a freshman at the University of Michigan.

The stranger introduced him to his mother. The mother gave him a white rose, and the inspiration of her Christian presence and belief in him. She made it surer that this lad's world was going to be illumined by God, the Great Light.

And the result is that by self-sacrificing medical service he has made that light shine in a far away land.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Fragrance of Grandeur

Sophisticated New Scent Symbolizes Elegance Of Life Today

By ARLINE GOULD

NOTHING SO THRILLS and excites this department as the arrival of a dramatic new perfume from Paris—breath-taking and mysterious in its splendor. We are content enough in summer with the light, floral perfumes of those still young and carefree, but we get finicky indeed when football weather comes around and there is a chill nip in the air.

It's all right for a perfume to be summery—if you happen to be romantic, very modern and essentially young. So if youth is one of your assets, by all means capitalize it, even if it means gardenia and lotus the year round.

But if you are past the point where the brook and the river meet, accept the fact and its many compensations; the best of the perfumes are yet to be.

It is just as ridiculous for a girl of teen age to wear a sophisticated and exotic fragrance as it is for the woman of the world to use a perfume which is the very essence of youthful naivete.

A brand-new perfume—so lovely that words can hardly describe it—has just arrived in Boston. It has such an unforgettable odor that already its presence in town has created quite a stir.

To us, at least, it has everything symbolic of the better things of life. Its creator—a Parisian as famous for his perfumes as his gowns—tells us that it possesses the same assurance of poise and manner that only a beautiful woman has.

At any rate, it is unmistakably itself—individual without being obvious, sophisticated without being harsh. Grace is its keynote (even to the flowing lines of the bottle), with a classic quality both feminine and alluring.

If you are modern and one of those people who go everywhere and see everything, this perfume is essentially yours. Glamorous women who pride themselves on their choice of selecting the scent best suited to their precise personality, will at once recognize it as one of the perfume sensations of the year.

To learn the name of this modern perfume characteristic of the full, expressive life of today, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—How can I develop my chest? Being slightly underweight and very flat chested, I find it extremely difficult to look nice in the new fall clothes. Do you know of any kind of exercise that might help me? I also would like to put on a few pounds. IRENE T., Boston.

Answer—There is nothing like deep breathing and singing to help one put up a good front. If your family will permit, indulge in a little plain yodelling. If your vocalism isn't all it should be, however, try changing your posture. The benefits of correct carriage are highly important to the girl who is yearning for chest development. By pulling in the stomach you are pretty sure to lift and expand the chest. Breathe deeply wherever you think of it, keeping the muscles of the abdomen flat and flexed.

Bridge

Trumpless Slam

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Whatever suit is trump, that is the best suit to hold.

The tiniest trump card wins from the Aces of other suits.

If you are declarer playing the hand at a trump contract, the more trumps you have the happier you are.

If you are a defender against your opponent's trump contract, five or six little trumps in your hand relieve you, usually, of all worry that the contract will be made.

We all have a fondness for trumps, and shy away from trump contracts in which our trump suit is too weak or too short. But last week a hand was dealt which may stand as the one sensational exception.

A man played a hand at six spades without a spade in his hand, yet he was not worried about the outcome even before he had seen the dummy. He made his Small Slam easily.

The trumpless declarer was Leigh Pryce, and the partner in whom he had so much faith was Tom Sturgis; both are of New York.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ AQJ109762 ♡ 73 ◇ A65 ♣ —	
♠ — ♡ 86532 ◇ 942 ♣ 87532	North / West / East / South	♠ K8543 ♡ KJ104 ◇ 3 ♣ KQ10
	♠ — ♡ AQ9 ◇ KQJ1087 ♣ AJ94	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠ (1)	2 ♣ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass (4)	Pass	6 ♠ (3)

(1) A sound opening bid, for though it lacks an Ace the strength in the major suits makes the hope for game good if West happens to have some support.

(2) A conventional bid which in the Culbertson System is the strongest possible bid after the opponents have opened the bidding.

The immediate overcall in the opponents' suit shows a void, or the Ace of that suit, and enough strength outside to guarantee a strong probability of game. This bid is forcing; partner must continue the bidding until at least a game has been reached.

(3) North, though knowing that South is void in spades, expects to lose only one trick—the King of that suit. If by chance South does not hold the heart Ace, there is still the hope that West will open diamonds or clubs, and the hearts can be discarded.

If South does not hold the heart Ace he almost surely has the top clubs.

(4) The pass is a vote of confidence. South (Mr. Pryce) gave his partner credit for knowing he was void of spades, and for expecting to make six spades nevertheless.

West opened the nine of diamonds. Mr. Pryce now surveyed the hand which he must play without a single trump in his own hand.

He found his task a simple one; he had only to take the diamond Ace and lead trumps until East decided to take the King. Then dummy would regain the lead by ruffing a club and draw the remaining trumps.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Massapoag Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Phillips Church, meeting.

New Hampshire's Daughters, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Norembega Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall, Green st., Charlestown, meeting.

Cantabrigia Junior Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, fashion show and tea.

SUNDAY

Preparvulis Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Copley-Plaza, meeting.

POSED BY BETTY BURGESS

GLITTERING GIRL

CHAPTER XVII

Vernon's thoughts were bright wings as they drove to the tavern in a taxicab.

It was a small brick house in the East Sixties, with a bar to the rear on the ground floor, and a restaurant above.

Sugar Sarrail was waiting for them. The place was fairly full. He was smoking a cigarette in the lobby, and looking rather nervous.

"Let's have a drink. You're late." At first he did not see Vernon. "I'd the devil of a time getting away. Didn't go to the office at all this morning. Myrtle wanted me to go through a lot of papers and insurances with her. And then that chap—Terry Shannon—dropped in."

Vernon's heart missed a beat. Nan gave a chuckle.

"Somewhat of a coincidence! He's coming here. He's rather sweet—er—on my beauteous cousin."

Then Sugar Sarrail saw Vernon and apologized for the omission in the half light. He admired her. His bored face lightened a little.

Vernon declined a cocktail in the bar. She was agog for Terry's arrival.

Inquisitive Nan brought up the subject immediately. How did Terry come to visit Sugar's home? Who was the attraction?

Vernon Disappointed

"My sister-in-law, young Alma," Sugar lowered his voice to add: "Must say his taste surprises me! She's just like Myrtle. They're two of a kind. Sisters."

"But Terry is crazy about Vernon," Nan unbelted. Awkward if he didn't show up! She hated threesomes.

Sugar was hungry, it transpired. Also, he didn't fancy waiting in the bar. Leaving word that Shannon was to follow them, he led the way upstairs.

What could be keeping Terry? Vernon wondered restlessly. It couldn't be this Alma person. He had assured her at the Suydams' party that there was nothing whatever between Alma and himself . . .

Fifteen minutes later, Nan was summoned downstairs to answer a telephone call.

She came back whistling ruefully. "Terry's walked out on us. It seems I was wrong about the fair Alma. He's lunching with her at your home, Sugar. He just 'phoned to say he can't come."

"I've changed my mind. I shall have a cocktail, after all," exclaimed Vernon with an outward show of gayety, smothering her wretched disappointment over Terry's failure to appear at luncheon in the Goldfish Tavern.

"Alma girl! She's luscious." And Sugar gave her an admiring glance.

It was not the first Nan was nettled. How dare Sugar's bold dark eyes stray from her own fair face!

Drains Her Glass

"I should be furious with Terry, were I you, Vernon! He was coming on your account. And now he claims that he forgot he had a previous engagement with Alma!"

"I hope to the Lord you didn't spill the beans that I am here?" Sugar gave Nan a sharp glance.

Nan winked impudently. "D'you think I was born yesterday?"

Vernon thought: "There are hateful undercurrents in New York. I wonder is anyone really happy?"

She drained her glass, determined she would put that uncertain quantity, Terry Shannon, out of her mind and heart.

The moment Nan had disappeared Sugar made himself even more charming to Vernon. He even hinted that he would appreciate an evening rendezvous with her—what about doing a nightclub together?

"I couldn't. Your wife—"

"My dear, that's okay. Don't be antediluvian."

"But Nan—she wouldn't like it either." Vernon felt irritated with him.

"Only Young Once"

"Why, Nan only looks upon me as a pal. She flirts with all of us, but it doesn't mean anything."

"Don't be too sure. Anyway, I think the whole thing's wrong."

He drew a breath, looking at her intently. "How can any one as pretty as you are be such a prude? But come, you're posing."

"I'm not. I can't see what fun there is in going out with a married man, more especially when he is living with his own wife. All that would come of it would be a lot of talk and criticism."

"My dear, how early Victorian!"

"Oh, you think I'm a fool."

"On the contrary, I think you're a beautiful girl who has her head screwed a little too firmly on her shoulders. You're only young once, my dear. You should loosen up. Grab what you want. All the analyzing about right and wrong can come when you're older."

"You think so?"

"I think," said "Sugar" Sarrail slowly, and his dark eyes burned like twin Vesuvius as he caught her fingers in a tight clasp, "that you're damnably desirable—and I wish to heaven you would come across even just a little—live up to the promise in your eyes."

"I think that kind of talk is rather—cheap."

"You don't. You're just stalling. You want to tantalize me. I understand you girls better than you do yourself."

Nan's Interest

"Let go of my fingers. Someone will see us."

"Worrying about what people will say? That's Victorian again. I'm ashamed of you."

Vernon drew her hand away from his tight clasp. But the cocktail had mounted in her head a little. If only she could forget Terry Shannon! At this very minute he was probably deep in a flirtation with his Alma . . .

Nan's interest in the man was shallow. Nan was the type of girl who adored to play with fire, who was out for every new sensation.

"You ought not to be married at all." She blew a ring of smoke from her cigarette. "You ought to be syndicated!"

"So that I can shed my sweetness and light over a wide variety of ladies?"

"Oh, you do that anyway!"

"You think I'm incapable of really falling in love?"

"Yes. Like the bee. Flitting from flower to flower and extracting the honey!"

"How unfair of you!"

"And then flitting on, leaving the long trail behind you, you vain creature."

Continued Monday

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Does Love Too Unselfish Lose Its Hold on Men?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SEVERAL weeks ago a girl, signing her name as "Alma X," wrote a most distressing letter to this column.

The breaking of her engagement seemed to be due to her complete unselfishness and innocence.

She didn't know or practice the age-old trickery by which women "hold" their men, and so I wrote to her at the time.

Alma X's letter has influenced another correspondent, who has been married, to write me along the same lines. This young wife's marriage went on the rocks, she thinks, because she gave more than a half share in the so-called love partnership. The letter reads:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My heart bleeds for Alma X. because I lived through the same thing—only worse.

"We were married, both of us owing money we had borrowed to get an education. This didn't worry us, as we were both working; our combined salaries were sufficient to pay off these debts and enable us to have a home and family eventually.

"The goal seemed well worth it, so I gladly did my work at the office and another day's work when I got home—cooking, cleaning, laundry, etc.—from early morning until far into the night. When there was no office job, I took roomers and boarders. I haunted the bargain counters to save on clothing and household necessities.

"We had practically no entertainment in the way of shows, dances or dinners, because we couldn't afford it, and after working like a slave all day I was too tired to go out. However, we made some nice friends, much in our own situation, which provided pleasant social contacts.

"My husband was much less able to practice self-denial than I was, and for that reason I often felt that more rigid economy on my part was necessary to make up for his extravagance. He seemed to want a home and family, but he wasn't willing to pay the price.

"He put less and less of his time and money into the home, and after a time the truth finally dawned on me—his attention and money were bestowed on women whose surplus time and money go toward clothes, cosmetics and recreation.

"Needless to say, I am on my own again. But it's very different from the days before marriage. Now I am older, my health is undermined from years of hard work, and my spirits are low from the anguish of seeing my home and marriage wrecked.

"I hope that Alma X will have the good sense to keep her savings in her own name, and that she may realize in time that many women lose their men through loving too deeply and unselfishly.

REV. MICHAEL J. AHERN

The Spirit of Tolerance

explained by

FATHER AHERN

Boston's Radio Priest

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

appearing in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Father Ahern tells why everyone should respect the rights of others in their religious beliefs and he describes his 25-year career in the priesthood.

Happy Headwear Alliances

By PRUNELLA WOOD

HATS with an air of elegance about them, and which look kippy with severely plain clothes for everyday wear, are easy to find this winter.

And, after all, if your hat is flattering and smart, you can join the gayest parties at five o'clock not caring much that your dress has taken you to business or out shopping all day long.

Fur trimmings are very good and they come in great variety on the new hats. Some of their uses are de luxe—as when monkey fur is tufted aigrette fashion along a brim. Others are used to accent the tailored vogue, as when krimmer and moleskin and summer ermine are used to bind the edges of trig little tricorns and postillion hats.

* * *

Lots of the fur hats are frankly soldier-like in their inspiration, going in for the Alpini's drooping plumes, the drum major's shako silhouette, the fountain-like cascading plume of the St. Cyr Academy in Paris, and so on.

You'll find that such hats are perfect for wear with frocks or suits which are trimmed with intricate soutache braid designs. They make a happy alliance with the bright colored dresses which we wear beneath our warmest coats. They help make a wise ensemble of a skirt, jacket and blouse combination.

* * *

Don't make the mistake of mixing the fur on your hat with the fur on your clothes too freely, however; a marten or sable or mink trim will get along amicably with a mink, summer ermine or kolinsky trimmed coat. But it won't look so well with a coat of pony or kidskin. Krimmer will look swell with pony or kidskin; sable, of course, will enhance any black fur.

The black velvet hat above is straight Scotch in design, but all-white of feathers is an American idea.

Pierrot's cap developed in a greenish liqueur shade.

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 478

DICKY WAS in a vile humor. I realized that with his opening query.

"Well! What's the big idea?" as he strode into my study, adjoining the library where Hugh Grantland lay wounded, with Lillian looking after him.

I was frankly puzzled. If he had found me caring for Hugh, either alone or in company with Lillian, I should have expected the jealous reaction which sounded in his voice and flashed from his eyes. But I was all alone in the study, while Lillian was on duty in the library, and I could not understand his displeasure.

I tried to pretend that his query held mockery — good-natured instead of sardonic—as I looked up with a smile at his grim face, with eyebrows narrowed into a portentous frown.

"I haven't heard of any big idea," I said lightly. "You'll have to explain if you want an intelligent answer."

"That's too much to expect," Dicky growled, but with an almost imperceptible lightening of his frown, and I realized that I was on the right track. "But Edwin told me that I'd find you in the library taking care of Hugh with Lillian, and I went in there to find you. Lillian did a 'Sh-h! Sh-h!' act and shooed me out into the hall, where she whispered to me that you were in here.

"Her whole manner seemed to indicate that the heavens would fall if Hugh discovered that you were so near and yet so far. So, naturally, I was curious to know what all the tommy-rot meant. Is it because you—"

I interrupted him with a lazy laugh, for I knew that nothing would so deflate his bumptiousness, and I was conscious of an infinite weariness of my husband's absurd actions and reactions anent Hugh Grantland.

"Dicky, darling," I drawled, "don't you think it is high time you grew up?"

He almost choked upon his arrested sentence.

"What—what?" he sputtered, then changed to sullen sarcasm. "If that's your idea of a joke," he said, "you'd better take it out and bury it. It distinctly isn't fresh."

"Perhaps not," I returned serenely, "but there's a truth behind it, just the same. Now, please do me the courtesy to listen to me for a minute." This, as he showed signs of moving toward the door.

He stood uncertainly for a second, then sat down in a nearby chair.

"Go ahead," he said sulkily. "Shoot the works!"

"It's only this," I said after a second's pause. "I'm getting a bit 'fed up'—I believe that is one of your favorite expressions—with this constant 'yammering'—pardon me, if I quote you again—about Hugh Grantland. On every other subject you appear to be perfectly sane, but honestly, darling, some of your antics when Hugh is in question would warrant your commitment to an insane asylum."

"Which is, no doubt, what you would approve and enjoy," Dicky retorted, but his voice had lost the sneering intonation which had invested it before, and I saw curving on his lips the beginning of a reluctant grin.

As always happens when Dickey is tricked by his own anger into some extravagance of speech, his gorgeous sense of humor recognized his own absurdity and triumphed over his anger.

(Continued Monday)

Jews to Open $550,000 Drive

Boston's Jewish Community Campaign gets under way tomorrow night when a banquet is held by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies at the Hotel Statler as the opening gun is fired to raise $550,000.

(Bachrach photo)

Sidney Rabinovitz, campaign chairman, will direct the start of 1200 volunteer workers who will canvass the city beginning Monday morning.

The fund is being raised to continue in operation the 18 welfare and relief agencies maintained in Greater Boston by the local Philanthropies.

More than 1200 guests will attend, Mortimer C. Grysmish, chairman of the banquet committee, announced today. The number will exceed last year's turnout by several hundred.

Sidney Rabinovitz, campaign chairman, will direct the start of 1200 volunteer workers who will canvass the city beginning Monday morning.

Prisoner of the OGPU

By George Kitchin

CHAPTER 28

So it appeared that the commander of the base had his own personal pretty maid, who was dressed in new felt boots while the prisoners were driven into the forests with hardly any shoes at all.

This was odd. Zakhariantz sipped his tea and scrutinized Aaronovich through his thick glasses.

"Oh, not exactly a maid, but she helps out here now and then," quickly interposed Aaronovich.

"Do have some more tea!"

There was an awkward pause.

"I'll tell you what we'll do, comrade Aaronovich," said Zakhariantz, rising from the table. "Let us go right into the office and discuss things. We'll also talk about your personal maid."

Zakhariantz beckoned to Aaronovich and Sergeyev to follow him and we all went to the adjoining building, the office of the base.

The base held over a thousand prisoners. Five hundred of them lived there and the others stayed at the little outposts about five kilometers away.

INSPECTION STARTS

We started our inspection. The local chiefs took the chairman of our commission into Aaronovich's private office. The doctor went to the barracks. I asked for the books.

Due to lack of supplies the prisoners received only half the usual inadequate rations. There was no bathhouse for want of a boiler. The work-horses were fed only hay; there were no oats.

There was no warm clothing or underwear in the store-room. There was a shortage of tools. The barracks were not lighted because there was no kerosene. There were no stoves, as the iron had not been sent.

The natural conclusion was that the commanders of the base should be making an investigation of our EKO office rather than that we should inquire into their deficiencies. The accounting appeared to be in good order.

The bookkeeper was at first non-communicative but after an hour or so he became more friendly and confiding. He told me that conditions at the base were appalling. In spite of their half-rations men were required to do their full assignments of work and were not allowed to return from the forest until they had finished them.

Men were beaten and were thrown into the dungeon at the slightest provocation. The unheated barracks were damp, cold and dirty. The sick slept together with the rest and the mortality was frightful.

MEN DIED DAILY

Several men died daily and were buried naked in a hole in the ground within a hundred yards of the base.

"So it is really all quite true, what we hear about the Pitsky base," I said.

The truth was really much worse than the rumors. In despair the prisoners chopped off their fingers in order to be excused from work.

Scurvy was common among the underfed prisoners and still they were driven out to work on feet of their swollen bodies and loose teeth.

Another unknown disease was rampant. Prisoners got large black spots on their hands and feet, which would then fester and rot.

Work was continued in the coldest weather and many of the prisoners had frostbitten hands and feet, let alone their faces.

The prisoners were all filthy and full of vermin. They were in such a state of fatigue that they often dropped and died from exhaustion.

Quite a number "folded up" from cold in the forest.

"The worst off are the men in the disciplinary squad," continued the bookkeeper.

"Forty of the original two hundred have already died and the rest will follow them soon if no change is made. Yes, we are fulfilling our part of the plan, but at what a cost!

"At the end of the season we shall figure out the number of logs produced per capita of the dead; then we shall know."

LOUD SHOUTING

Loud shouting came from the private office.

"I'll have you arrested for that!" thundered Zakhariantz. The bookkeeper's face brightened. "Will they really send him away?" he murmured.

From time to time the loud voice of Zakhariantz resounded from the private office followed by the steady low murmur of Aaronovich's replies. Three hours passed.

The doctor returned from his inspection, took off his smock outside the door, and hung it out in the yard to air. He then came into the office.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the Ogpu" will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Variations ON THE PLAIN CAKE Theme

By MARTHA LEE

THE CAKE that made the greatest hit at our Cooking School this week was a plain cake with variations—one of those old standbys which can be used on all occasions.

This plain cake, or standard cake, can be varied as to the number of eggs added. Either one, two or three may be used, depending upon the state of the pocketbook.

Although the cake made with two or three eggs is more tender and delicate, the one-egg cake is very good for ordinary purposes. This cake can also be baked as a loaf cake in an 8x8x2-inch pan, or two 8-inch layer or two dozen cup cake pans.

We made them as cup cakes at class and then varied these. The is a practical suggestion for those who have a small family or for a family whose tastes differ greatly.

If you are having a tea party, this same cake can be baked as the cup cakes and finished off with frostings that vary in color and flavor. In baking the cup cakes, be sure to use the tiny baking cups that just fit into the muffin tins. This not only does away with the necessity of greasing the pans, but it also gives a cup cake that has a better crust—one that is not crumbly and rough, and so is easier to frost. A boiled frosting, or a butter cream frosting can be used. We like the latter very much because of its range of possibilities—flavored with vanilla, coffee, maple, rum, with colors to coincide. Ice the sides of the cakes first and then swirl the frosting on the top, to give a rough finish, and to add an extra touch to the cakes, they can be garnished with chopped cherries, nuts, cocoanut or melted chocolate.

PLAIN CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1, 2, or 3 eggs
2-3 cup milk (¼ cup if 1 egg is used)
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Add alternately to milk. Add flour and milk alternately to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Pour into greased pan. This may be baked in an 8x8x2-inch pan, two 8-inch layers or 2 dozen cup cakes. Bake the loaf cake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 40 minutes; the layers and cup cakes at 375 deg. F. for about 20 to 30 minutes. If baking in cup cakes, the following variations may be made:

Upside-Down Cakes: Sprinkle the bottom of six greased muffin tins with brown sugar. Place an apricot half bottom side up. Use ¼ of the batter on top of these, filling the pans from ½ to 2-3 full.

Nut Cup Cakes: Use ¼ of the batter for 6 cup cakes. Sprinkle nuts or chopped cherries or cocoanut on top.

Spice Cakes: To ¼ of the batter, add the following spices—¼ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, a scant ¼ tsp. cloves and a scant ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Serve these hot with molasses, whipped cream.

Chocolate-Topped Cakes: Place half of the following baked chocolate icing on remaining cup cakes, before putting them in the oven. Beat one egg white until stiff, add ½ cup brown sugar gradually, continue beating. Add 2 tbsps. cocoa, ¾ cup chopped nuts. Spread in a thin layer over the cake batter. (Enough for 12 cup cakes or 1 loaf cake).

TEA CAKES

The frostings on the cup cakes may be varied. Ice the cakes with confectioners' sugar icing. Drip over them some melted chocolate. Grind pastel-colored candy sticks and sprinkle over the top of the frosting. Top with cherries or nuts.

Cocoanut may be colored by mixing the shredded cocoanut with liquid coloring, made by moistening color paste with water. Toss together until the desired shade.

Top with pastel jelly toppings, made by placing ½ cup of any tart-flavored jelly with one unbeaten egg white, dash of salt in a bowl over hot water. Beat until the jelly is free from lumps. Remove from the heat and continue beating until the mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Cakes frosted in this way should be served as soon as possible. This frosting makes enough for two dozen cup cakes.

Something new and unusual is this Rum Butter Frosting, made by creaming ¼ cup butter well. Add to this 1½ cups confectioners' sugar, gradually, and 2 tbsps. of rum. When the cakes are cool, cut into the top of each, using the center of a doughnut cutter to remove a round section. Fill cavity and spread with rum butter frosting. Replace the scooped out portion and top with a rose of frosting made with a pastry tube. You can add a bit of red maraschino cherry for a garnish, if you wish.

Bags Do Things For Fall Ensembles

Top-Handles Are Favorites

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

It's in the bag. The chic of your fall ensemble. You can make old tweeds take on a new sparkle, or point the color idea of a new outfit with the right handbag.

Handbag counter displays are sure to knock you out of accustomed ways, no matter how loudly you claim to be a "plain envelope handbag, preferably with a zipper, and lots of room" addict. We should know!

For instance, there's the miser purse in black suede. It's pouchy, and choked off at the top with an inch-wide band of metal that clamps the poor little pouch so tightly it is a wonder the owner can even get a finger IN! A ruffle of black suede escapes from the metal band.

* * *

Wine color in baby calf is also a new handbag pet. Baby calf is thinner in texture than the usual calf, with a finer grain, and takes a mirror-like polish. A box-like bag, with straps attached to it by golden clasps makes a knockout accent for a bright green suit.

Saddle leather, which arrived early in the fall, is very swank, and fairly expensive in the real thing. Here box-like envelope types, sturdy circular, or half-circle styles, and top-handle bags are seen. Occasionally there is an accenting color applied, to relieve the paleness of the silver-gold saddle leather color; sometimes it is wine, but most frequently green.

Crocodile and alligator, once the prerogative of the schoolmarm on a continental holiday, is being carried by the smartest and youngest things. And if the budget allows a matching pair of one-strap pumps, all the better.

A very good reason for the popularity of the saurian pair is that they are to be had in colors, besides the well-known tan-brown.

Slip Molds Figure

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9624

Not a bump or bulge to mar the perfection of your chic—not if you wear a scant pantie that hugs your waistline and a slip that molds your figure with nice restraint!

No seam across the front waistline and just enough flare in the side panels to allow freedom of movement.

Pattern 9624 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your

name, address, th. style number and size of each pattern.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Health

Disorders of Bronchial Tubes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FROM TIME to time I have told you about various respiratory diseases like bronchitis and pneumonia.

Today I want to say something about "bronchiectasis." This ailment with the big name is sometimes confused with bronchitis.

Like bronchitis, this disease may attack the child as well as the adult. As a rule it is the result of repeated attacks of colds, nasal sinusitis, tonsilitis and other infections of the upper breathing organs. Persons who are undernourished, underweight and in poor physical condition are liable to become the victims of this disorder.

TUBES STRETCHED

In bronchiectasis the bronchial pipes or tubes are stretched beyond the limits of their normal elasticity. This dilation or widening of the bronchial tubes is due to a weakness of their walls. Increased pressure in the lungs, due to continual coughing and straining, causes the walls to become inflamed. Soon they give way to the pressure.

The symptoms of the disorder closely resemble those of bronchitis. There is a persistent cough which hangs on despite every effort to control it. The coughing is severe and wracking. It is influenced by the position of the body, being worse at night on lying down. Upon arising in the morning it is again aggravated.

The amount of sputum is excessive, the sufferer raising large quantities of secretion in coughing. At times, fever and night sweats are present. In some cases attacks of asthma are associated with the affliction. This leads to great distress and difficulty in breathing.

MAY AFFECT HANDS

"Clubbing of the fingers" is a strange accompaniment of bronchiectasis. This is the term used to describe fingers which have become broad and spade-like in shape. Even the hands and feet may become enlarged and distorted in appearance. Of course, these are signs seen only in the advanced cases.

Neglect of this disorder is dangerous because it leads to prolonged irritation and growing weakness of the lungs. All irritating dusts and vapors must be avoided. A change of occupation and climate are frequently instrumental in bringing about cure.

Bear in mind that early attention to the so-called "trivial" infections of the head is important. It will help to prevent bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other disturbances of the breathing apparatus.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. H. Q.—Is there any serum or anti-toxin which can be given to make one immune to flea bites? Our lawns are full of them and I am in great discomfort with the itching and pain due to the numerous bites.

A—See your doctor for specific advice. Vaseline or cold cream may be applied to protect the skin to some extent. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. S. Q.—I am a girl of 16, five feet five inches tall—what should I weigh?

A—You should weigh about 125 pounds—this would be about average for your age and height.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Broiled Lambs' Kidneys
Butterscotch Buns
Buns Butter

DINNER
Celery Carrot Sticks
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Bread and Butter
Currant Jelly
Vanilla Ice Cream
Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Marble Cake
Tea Milk

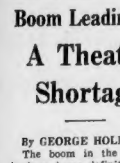
HOLLAND STAGE

Boom Leading to A Theater Shortage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The boom in the theater business is on, definitely.

All of the Boston houses available for bookings will be open Monday night.



The Colonial, after cradling George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" so competently that New York has found the show eminently to its liking, opens Monday night with a potential dramatic hit called "There's Wisdom in Women."

The Shubert has an opening that night, too. "Life Begins at 8:40," which was born at that house, returns Monday with a new set of principals including Milton Berle and Lita Grey Chaplin.

At the Plymouth, "The Old Maid" will begin its second week Monday. The Pulitzer Prize play attracted more than $11,000 business in its first Boston week, and the second of the three local weeks will be even more profitable from present indications. At the Opera House, "The Great Waltz" goes into its final week and a record-breaking engagement will have been its lot here.

* * *

And here is an item that will cheer up a host of Mary Young's friends. "Kind Lady" has proved profitable. The chances are accordingly that Miss Young's tenancy of the Copley, with her ability as business-manager, will continue for some time.

With these five theaters catering to followers of the spoken-word-in-person, with the Tremont and the Majestic Theaters, two former stage strongholds given over to the motion picture, with the Hollis Street Theater torn down and with the Wilbur devoted to however practical a purpose this present policy of using its stage as a scenery-loft may be, you are apt to find a theater shortage in Boston.

George Holland has an opening that night, too. "Life Begins at 8:40," which was born at that house, returns Monday with a new set of principals including Milton Berle and Lita Grey Chaplin.

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Gay Film Tops Met Bill

The pale hands of the Shalimar run a poor second to those of Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table," now at the Metropolitan.

Here, for those who like their dialogue snappy and their stories crisply humorous, is one of the gayest and most diverting film comedies of the season.

It's light and it's probably unimportant. But thanks to Miss Vina Delmar, who knows her way 'round Manhattan, and to Norman Krasna, Vincent Lawrence and Herbert Fields, who adapted her story, it's an eyeful and an earful of the brightest entertainment on the screen records.

Carole Lombard is Regi Allen, the prettiest manicurist in New York's most luxurious hostelry. Undaunted by the depression, Regi wants to marry a millionaire.

She meets a couple of 'em. One is the invalided Allen Macklyn, who tosses off $10 bills for manicures, and manages to fall in love with her, too.

The other is playboy Teddy Drew the third, meaning, according to Regi's wise-cracking girl friend, that he at least had a grandfather. Teddy is first encountered playing one-legged hop-scotch in the hotel corridor, makes a date for a manicure, where his cuticle is severely stabbed, and winds up pretty drunk and very much broke in Regi's modest apartment.

He's supposed to be in Bermuda, and on the eve of marriage with a pineapple king's daughter. You can perhaps imagine the rest yourself.

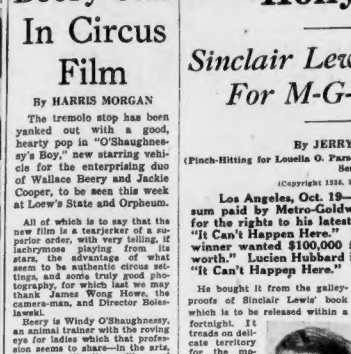
It's all immensely entertaining, and helped out even more in the less important spots by Marie Prevost, Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Donnelly.

On the stage at the Met El Brendel, famous "Swede" comic of the screen turns out to be not at all Swedish, but very funny just the same. Here teamed with his vaudeville partner and wife, Flo Burt.

Cross and Dunn, whose radio fans are up among the millions, contribute some songs and comedy, Bobby May presents some startling novelties, Jeanne and Joe have some sensational dance routines. The Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitzky and his orchestra in Mendelssohn melodies round out the program.

Fair Feminine Charms

Ruth Weston is the clever wife of the concert artist hero of "There's Wisdom in Women," opening Monday night at the Colonial.



Agnes Allen is one of the pretty and talented dancers in the Les Marcus Continental Revue, now on the stage at the Keith-Boston.

Leaders View Bard's Classic

Twenty-one distinguished figures in Boston religious, educational, civic, social and musical circles, yesterday afternoon attended a special preview of the Max Reinhardt production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at New England headquarters, Warner Bros.

The honor guests, first to view the film classic here, agreed, immediately after the screening, to form the nucleus of an executive committee organized to sponsor Shakespeare's film fantasy which created a sensation in New York last week on the occasion of the world premiere.

* * *

Enthused by the exquisite treatment and directorial genius given the "Dream" in its screen version, formation of committees was begun at once to carry the message to the community at large.

At the Majestic Theatre, Nov. 8, Warner Bros. Pictures will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with all the circumstances of a New York or Hollywood first night.

Those present at yesterday's special showing included: Mrs. Reeve Chapman, president, Woman's City Club; Mrs. Alice Bradley Bartlett, president, Charlotte Cushman Club; Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector Trinity Church; Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., Weston College; Roger Creeley, Rotary Club; Dean Howard McLellourd, Boston University graduate school; Dr. Earl Mariatt, Boston Authors' Club; Arthur Fiedler, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Charles Swaine Thomas, English Department, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Prof. A. B. DeLisle of Simmons College; Prof. Thomas J. Mather, B. U. College, Liberal Arts; Mrs. Francis J. Fingg, president, Newton Motion Picture Council; Mrs. M. Frances Brady, president, Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Hands Across the Table"; 11:11, 1:58, 4:45, 7:43, 10:30.

STATE—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Last Days of Pompeii"; 10:35, 12:45, 3:05, 5:18, 7:35, 9:48.

PARAMOUNT—"Personal Maid's Secret"; 9:27, 11:58, 2:29, 5, 7:30, 10.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Fighting Youth"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; 9:55, 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Two For Tonight"; 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40.

FENWAY—"This Is The Life"; 12:45, 3:11, 5:27, 7:53, 10:19.

MODERN—"Call of the Wild"; 8:45, 11:46, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

GAIETY—"Orchids To You"; 8:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Special Agent"; 10, 12:35, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

BEACON—"Front Page Woman"; 9:25, 12:23, 3:30, 6:33, 9:36.

HOWARD—"Bordertown"; 10:50, 6:36.

BOWDOIN—"Call of the Wild"; 10:45, 1:06, 5:18, 8:36.

TREMONT—"Awakening of Jim Burke"; "Black Sheep"; continuous, 9 to 11.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Mon., Oct. 21
Transcontinental Tour—Hollywood Company, Broadway's Smash Musical Hit of 463 Laughs
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"
Milton Berle, Lita Grey Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Ann Sothern
Lucille Page and 100 Others
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS
SEATS NOW — Prices 55c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax included

BOSTON OPERA TONIGHT at 8:15
HOUSE — MAT. TODAY
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 26
Seats for All Performances at Box Office and Downtown Box Office, Statler Theatre
"The Great Waltz"
DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE RADIO CITY, IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.
40% Second Balcony Seats Mat. & Nights, 55c

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT at 8:15 | 8 WKS.
MAT. TODAY
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
JUDITH ANDERSON | MENKEN in THE OLD MAID
Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 75c to $2. Eves. 75c to $2.50. Plus Tax

COLONIAL Next Mon. Night Only
D. A. DORAN presents
Joseph S. Keenting's melting mood
Staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble
"THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN"
Cast includes Ruth Weston, Walter Pigeon, Glenn Anders, Betty Lawford, Frances Starr, Jane Bramwell and others. Prices: Eves., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Mats. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Plus Tax. Sept. Sat. Eve. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

BROADWAY
D. Powell-J. Blondell "Broadway Gondolier" EDMUND LOWE "BLACK SHEEP"

SOUTH BOSTON
"GINGER" Jane Withers-Jenkins Scout
"WOMAN WANTED" Tonite—$75 in Gifts Free

Beery Star In Circus Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

The tremolo stop has been yanked out with a good, hearty pop in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," new starring vehicle for the enterprising duo of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, to be seen this week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

All of which is to say that the new film is a tearjerker of a superior order, with very telling, if lachrymose playing from its stars, the advantage of what seem to be authentic circus settings, and some truly good photography, for which last we may thank James Wong Howe, the camera-man, and Director Boleslawski.

Beery is Windy O'Shaughnessy, an animal trainer with the roving eye for ladies which that profession seems to share—in the arts, at least—with the callings of trapezing and ring-mastering.

His wife is a neurotic circus performer, disgusted with Windy's brave ways and quite under the domination of her crabbed maiden sister. When the girl deserts him, she takes his courage with her; and the shaken Windy is mauled by a tiger.

With one arm gone, he roams about for years, until he again meets his former circus boss. He is told that his wife is dead, that son is military school, and that he may have custody of the boy for three months.

Naturally, the maiden aunt has poisoned the boy against his father. And the picture is mainly concerned with the blundering Windy's conquest of the lad's affections. This theme moves slowly at times; and you wonder, as you did with March and Oberon in "Dark Angel," if the principals are going to get together in time for you to have dinner.

But they do, and for a pretty thrilling climax, when Windy, regaining his hard-won courage with cash, pulls off the greatest animal stunt of his career.

It's an expensive and a good picture, which might have been slightly improved with less emphasis on the pathos of Mickey Miner honors go to that excellent actor, Willard Robertson, as the circus boss, and to Clarence Muse, an engaging Negro player.

The sly and sardonic charm of Mr. Jack Benny is given scope in "It's in the Air," the thoroughly rowdy and entertaining companion feature.

It concerns the adventures of a crooked gambler, Mr. Benny, and a lunatic flight into the stratosphere for reasons which escape us. As though Benny were not enough for one picture.

This one is grand good fun.

Hollywood

Sinclair Lewis' New Book For M-G-M Feature

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service)

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 19—It must have been a healthy sum paid by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to Sinclair Lewis for the rights to his latest and most sensational book, "It Can't Happen Here." The bricktopped Nobel prize winner wanted $100,000 for the rights to his "Dodsworth." Lucien Hubbard is quite elated over acquiring "It Can't Happen Here."

He bought it from the galley-proofs of Sinclair Lewis' book which is to be released within a fortnight. It treads on delicate territory for the movies, dealing with the United States under the imaginary rule of a dictator. A champaign promise-breaker seizes the government after coming into the White House and embarks upon an American reign of terror.

Norma Shearer

The locale changes from Washington to a mythical Vermont village whose inhabitants insist bewilderedly that "it can't happen here." Hubbard promises MGM's really biggest stars in the cast of his production.

* * *

Although I personally can't see the need for any hunt for a "Jeeves" when Arthur Treacher is in Hollywood, I'm relaying Darryl Zanuck's request to fans. He has just arranged to make a series of features which will center about the P. G. Wodehouse character, with Sol Wurtzel executive producer.

Sol has sponsored the success of Charlie Chan in movies and should do well with "Jeeves." But please, please, send your nominations to Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox and not to me.

* * *

If Carole Lombard thinks she is in demand now, she'll have to be quintuplets to fill calls for her after "Hands Across the Table." Carole has just been given her leading man at Universal for "Spinster Dinner." Melvin Douglas, whose new personality in "She Married Her Boss" registered a hit, has been signed by Edward Grainger for his production of Faith Baldwin's story, Then Carole has "The Moon's Home" and "Reunion," with Herbert Marshall waiting for her.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Among the stars entering the theater for the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream": NORMA SHEARER wearing one of the more lavish hooded wraps in gray edged with fur; LILI DAMITA with a Joan-of-Arc hairdress and gown, accompanied by ERROL FLYNN. ANN PAGE stunning in a new creation of silver and gold mesh cloth.

The LESLIE HOWARDS and BILL GARGANS together; HAL WALLIS and LOUISE FAZENDA, DA, the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS, WILLIAM KOENIGS, GEORGE BRENT, IAN HUNTER, ANITA LOUISE and her mother, LYLE TALBOT and PAULA STONE, BINNIE BARNES, HARRY RICHMAN and MARGOT GRAHAME, EILEEN PERCY and DANNY WINKLER, FRANK McHUGHS, PAT O'BRIENS, JOE E BROWNS, OLIVIA DE HAVILAND, KAY LINAKER and GEORGIE STONE, HOWARD HUGHES with WENDY BARRIE.

CARY GRANT with MABEL DRAPER, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, SKEETS GALLAGHERS, the MAXWELL ARNOWS among the many enjoying the beautifully created garden atmosphere. That's all today.

Symphony Gives 'La Peri'

By ANN AMES

In memory of the French composer, Paul Dukas, who died in Paris in May, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky placed his "danced poem," "La Peri" on the second program of the Symphony season yesterday.

Anna Pavlowa once danced the title role at the Paris Opera, and "La Peri" in its orchestral version has been heard here on several previous occasions.

Based on the pretty fantasy of the legendary Persian monarch Iskender's adventures with the Peri and the flower of immortality, this music captures a great deal of the effervescent charm of the Dukas' musicianship. With "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" it takes its place as the best and most enjoyable of the composer's efforts.

* * *

"La Peri' shows clearly Dukas' masterly and facile skill in orchestration, and derives partly too, from the romantic school, with notable passages of great lyric beauty.

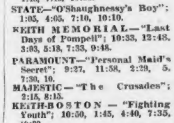
The program opened with the Mozart E flat major Symphony. The simplicity of the molto allegro in form in the supremely lovely Andante, the bright and stirring Menuetto, and the contrastingly patterned finale were played with grace and precision, as these, among Mozart's finest measures, so richly ask for.

The latter half of the program was devoted to the Strauss Tone poems, "Death and Transfiguration" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Dr. Koussevitzky's predilection for Strauss is a matter of record.

He brings to the music a zealous appreciation, resulting in such splendid performances that one is far happier disregarding the copious explanations and symbols which almost always accompany these poetic scores, and merely listening.

At next week's Friday and Saturday concerts Lotte Lehmann will appear as soloist in two groups of songs with the orchestra.

Speeding to Sudden Death



SEE THE NEW MARCH OF TIME
added attraction to regular show
KEITH MEMORIAL

MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

40 NEW 1936 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS FREE!

NOW PLAYING AT THE LYRIC PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Can you identify these movie stars?

They all appear on the screen of the popular Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey is presenting "Anna Karenina" and "Welcome Home."

Send the entire week's solutions to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

By special arrangement with the Automatic Radio Mfg. Co., of Boston, exclusive New England radio manufacturers, the Boston Evening American will award a total of 40 new 1936 Automatic table-model Tom Thumb radios, with the NEW metal tube.

Of these awards, four Automatic radios, $15 in cash, and 30 guest theater tickets will be distributed weekly.

Winners of last week's "Movie Mixups" will be announced on Monday! Get your copy of the Boston Evening American early. Watch for your name!

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FREE! FREE! ELEANOR by GUY BOLTON

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CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Francis Lederer "The Gay Deception"

MALDEN

STRAND
CLARK GABLE "CALL OF THE WILD" Supervised—March of Time Chins—Thurs.-Fri. Eve.

MYSTIC
BING CROSBY "TWO FOR TONIGHT" F. Lederer-F. Dee "GAY DECEPTION"

GRANADA Cont. 2 P.M.
Carle-Fred Marsh in "ANNA KARENINA"
Sir Guy Standing, "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Mat. Sat.—"BIG BROADCAST '36"

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE
GRETA GARBO "ANNA KARENINA"
RALPH BELLAMY "AIR HAWKS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL | **CENTRAL**
E. Hayden-R. Walker "ALICE ADAMS" | SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
Betty Boyd-B. Grable "OLD MAN RHYTHM" | "MEN OF THE HOUR"
Cont. 2 P.M. Eves. | Cont. 6 P.M.—MARK HELLINGER

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE

KAY FRANCIS in "STRANDED"
Florence Rice in "FUGITIVE LADY"

Toule Sq. & Som.
"GINGER" Jane Withers
Under the Limehouse Moon
Tonite, Frida 50—Bank Night Given Away

Broadway
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas"
"SO RAISE"
EDMUND LOWE

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
Sir Guy Standing "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
J. Gleason-Jean Pitts "Chinatown Night"

BROADWAY
D. Powell-J. Blondell "Broadway Gondolier"
EDMUND LOWE "BLACK SHEEP"

NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
"GINGER" Jane Withers-Jenkins Scout
"WOMAN WANTED" Tonite—$75 in Gifts Free

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BOWDOIN
CHARLIE CHASE in "Forest Friends"
"CALL OF THE WILD," with CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG, JACK OAKIE
"SUPER SPEED," Norman Foster, Florence Rice
"GAY DECEPTION," "FARMER TAKES WIFE"

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Norman Foster "SUPER SPEED"
On the Screen Major Bowes Amateurs

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THE CRUSADES
Henry Wilcoxon—Loretta Young
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CHARLIE CHASE in "Forest Friends"
"CALL OF THE WILD," with CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG, JACK OAKIE
"SUPER SPEED," Norman Foster, Florence Rice
"GAY DECEPTION," "FARMER TAKES WIFE"

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Together Again! Direct from Broadway
Wallace BEERY and Jackie COOPER in O'Shaughnessy's BOY
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1 m. G. M. HITS!
Jack BENNY in IT'S in the AIR
Comedy Hit!
UNA MERKEL TED HEALY
TIL 10:00 7Cts

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Marg. Lindsay-Warren Hull "Personal Maid's Secret"
Jane Withers-Selby Sloane "THIS IS THE LIFE"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
WILL ROGERS Stranded 'Round the Bend"
BURNS and ALLEN "Here Comes Cookie"

MODERN
Clark Gable-Lav. Young "Call of the Wild"
Butte Davis-Geo. Brent "SPECIAL AGENT"

METROPOLITAN
CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY
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Ed. Lowe-Vic. MacLaglen "Great Guns" Hunter-Lyon "Old Man Rhythm"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON | EGYPTIAN
Sybil Jason-G. Farrell "LITTLE BIG SHOT"
Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "China Seas"
Jack Haley-Ann Sothern "GIRL FRIEND"
Randolph Scott "Village Tale"

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BLONDELL-FARRELL "We're in the Money"
"Silk Hat Kid"
CRITERION
JANE WITHERS "GINGER"
"CHAN IN EGYPT"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. | HARVARD
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
F. Lederer-Frances Dee "GAY DECEPTION"
Cont. Performance 2-11
Jan. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "THE IRISH IN US"
R. Cromwell-R. Morgan "UNKNOWN WOMAN"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Francis Lederer-Frances Dee "The Gay Deception"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
PARK 1250
RIALTO | WOLLASTON
Blondell-G. Farrell "We're in the Money"
"RHUMBOOGIE"
Lew Ayres "Silk Hat Kid"
Lorrita Young-J. Boyle "SHANGHAI"
Lew Ayres "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

CHELSEA
Cen. 1261
"Annapolis Farewell"
Tom Brown-Sir Guy Standing
"Redheads on Parade"
John Beal-Dixie Lee

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Francis Lederer-Frances Dee "The Gay Deception"
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RIVOLI | DUDLEY
J. Blondell-R. Norbert "We're in the Money"
"WOMAN WANTED"
Maureen O'Sullivan
Marion Davies "Page Miss Glory"
Pat O'Brien-Dick Powell-Allen Jenkins "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" Tom Brown
FIELD'S
col. 3200
Jane Blondell-Glenda Farrell "We're in the Money"
Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino "SMART GIRL"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Francis Lederer-Frances Dee "The Gay Deception"
Loretta Young-Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI"
Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern "HOORAY FOR LOVE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND" SWELL JASON Rev. Everett Horton "LITTLE BIG SHOT"
CENTRAL SQ.
Kelly Ellers "ALIAS MARY DOW" Edmund Lowe "Thunder in the Night"

ARMY BAYONETS HARVARD, 13-0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Simple Innocence *Vs. the College* Blue-Chins

Austen Lake

AS A COLLEGE WHICH removed its false football whiskers years ago and gave its athletics back to the simple innocence of boyhood, Boston College today is meeting Michigan State, one of the blue-chinned, rodeo outfits of the middle west, where it ain't no sin to flush the countryside for schoolboy players with derby-hat shoulders and cobblestone stomachs.

For the last eight years B. C.'s sport policies have become known as the "Gates ajar plan," in which the authorities shake no salt on kid-athletes' tail-feathers and clap no scholarship bag over their heads.

The Gates ajar plan means leaving the portals of the institution open suggestively, with no smearings of catnip and honey to entrap the unwary, and just allowing the kids to wander in, poke about, and either stay or wander out again.

This requires some self-denial on B. C.'s part, since most of the college teams which it plays, lassoo fresh annual herds of schoolboy bulls and break them for fall plowing.

So that the B. C. lads, who are average, normal boys with here and there a precocious type with a coal-passer's setup, have swallowed their doses of defeat and licked the spoon.

* * *

A Case of Damaged Goods

WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE, I could get you a list of the Seaboard colleges which do a mail-order business with New England schoolboy stars, who have a way of turning up as indentured freshmen at a hundred institutions scattered over the country from the Canadian border to the Gulf and inland.

It is only recently that I received a letter, typed on the stationery of a certain southeastern college, whose athletic director, as a slight acquaintance, asked whether I could recommend the names of any outstanding kids who might like to enroll for room, board and a little something on the side.

"We are going to shake things up down here," he wrote, "We are tired of taking it. So we're fixing to hand a little of it back."

And so, mysteriously, five Boston boys with newspaper reputations turned up at this college. Four are still there, and the fifth explained to me that he had the misfortune to spring a cartilege in the first scrimmage.

"They were nice about it," said the kid, who is a Polish-American youth of impoverished parents, "and they said if I healed up O. K. to come back next fall."

* * *

Wanted: State Subsidies

TWO YEARS AGO THE NEWLY appointed president of a Florida college told me that, when he took the job, one of his trustees, a successful turpentine magnate, suggested that the swiftest way to win alumni interest and increased students, was to install a standing football army and hire a high-pressure coach.

"We can get a state subsidy if we can show that we have more applications than facilities," said the trustee, who was indignant when the president refused and subsequently withdrew his own financial support.

Last July, two boys, whom I knew as high school athletes in Greater Boston, came into this department, asking if I knew of any openings elsewhere.

They had won some small distinction as varsity athletes in New York, but were dissatisfied because the college A. A. asked them to augment their athletic pensions by doing janitor's work a few hours a day.

The boys thought this an imposition and wished to transfer where the handouts were free of extra labor. Though I notice by the current lineups they are still in the N. Y. institution and, presumably, doing their white-wings work resentfully.

* * *

Temptation to the Tops

IT IS A MERRY-GO-ROUND, in which colleges that wish to, and do, adhere to the strict letter of amateurism are steam-laundered by opposing teams and bring the wrath of a sensitive alumni on the heads of the educators.

Finally, unless the heads are pretty hardy, they consent to blink at just a teeny-weeny irregularity, such as athletic association control of all the available student jobs and, maybe, the establishment of a fund to assist worthy scholars, with no prejudice against varsity stars.

Football is such a tangible influence on the financial welfare of most colleges that the temptation to put virtue on a sliding scale is hard for harassed college heads to resist.

The difference between winning and losing football over a long period often means a substantial difference between graduate donations, revenue from increased enrollment, athletic income sufficient to pay phys-ed expenses and lift the burden from the academic budget.

* * *

But There Is the Reverse Side

BUT THERE IS THE REVERSE side, too, leading to disaster through excess. Such as the case at St. Mary's College (The Galloping Gaels) at Moraga, Cal., where Slip Madigan's success moved the authorities to mortgage the future with a plant that cost $1,500,000 and which, after five years of depression, is threatened with foreclosure for defaulted interest.

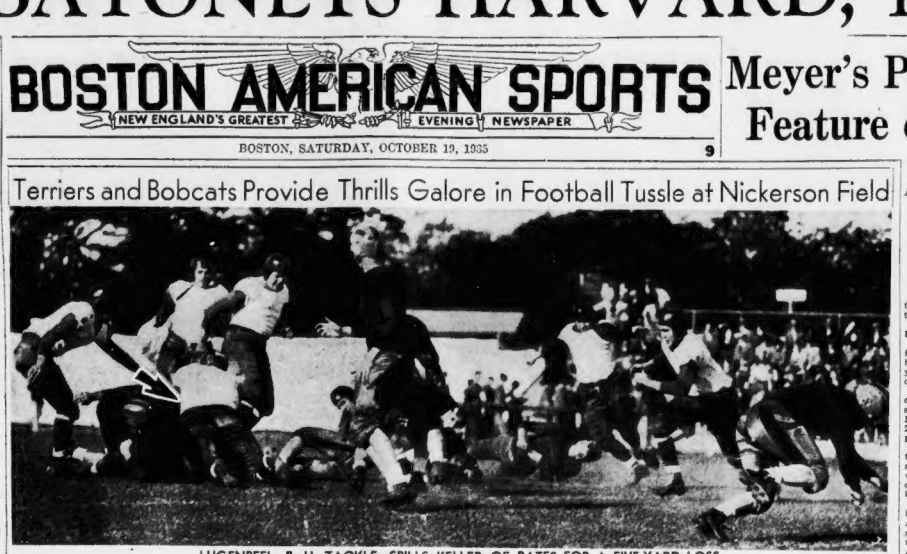
But Boston College, since taking off its false football whiskers and putting its athletics on a plane of simple innocence, has kept its character clean with pinching and scraping.

It wins occasional games and takes occasional lickings from such rodeo outfits at Michigan State.

So I am advocating now that college football teams be rated on a goal system, as in polo, penalizing teams one or more pre-game touchdowns according to the color of their amateurism.

I think, if this were adopted, that some of the teams which face B. C. would have a long way to come from behind before the opening kickoff.

Terriers and Bobcats Provide Thrills Galore in Football Tussle at Nickerson Field



LUGENBEEL, B. U. TACKLE, SPILLS KELLER OF BATES FOR A FIVE-YARD LOSS.

Ohio Bucks Tackle N. W. Wildcats

By Associated Press

Columbus, O., Oct. 19—Ohio State launched its Big Ten football season today before a critical audience of about 40,000 fans. The Wildcats of Northwestern provided the Bucks' first conference opposition.

A warm sun beat down, perfect weather for spectators.

FIRST PERIOD

Dye tossed a pass for 18 yards to Heekin. Boucher followed a wall of interference from Northwestern's 22 to the 7. Heekin skirted right end for Ohio's first touchdown., Beltz place-kicked the extra point.

Dye tossed a 32-yard pass to Boucher who crossed the goal line again and again Beltz added the extra point on a place-kick.

Score: Northwestern 0; Ohio State 14.

SECOND PERIOD

Joe Williams sliced tackle for 35 yards and Ohio State's third touchdown. Busich added the extra point.

Score: Ohio State 21, Northwestern 0.

Northwestern came back with a drive that ended on Ohio's 16 when Bettridge picked up a wildcat fumble.

A few minutes later Northwestern scored as a 26-yard pass took the ball to Ohio two yard stripe and Heap took a lateral from Duvall for a touchdown.

Score: Ohio State 21, Northwestern 7.

HAMILTON Beats Holton

Led by Billy Wilkins, who scored two touchdowns, one in the first period and again in the fourth, Hamilton High defeated Holton High 18 to 7 at Holton today.

Lang scored for Hamilton in the fourth period on a line buck. Captain Belliveau of Holton ran 25 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

45,000 At Irish-Pitt CLASH

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19—Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, both undefeated and untied, clashed on the high road of their drives for national football championship recognition today before upwards of 45,000 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD

Peters kicked off for Notre Dame but Pitt had to kick after making but four yards. Michaelsen's punt was almost blocked but he got it away beautifully to the Irish 33, except for a six yard dash around his left end by Wojchowski, Notre Dame couldn't gain either. On another exchange the Irish got the ball on their own 43.

Notre Dame opened a dazzling drive but couldn't get it over. Two punches at center gained six yards and Shakespeare ran around his right end to the Pitt 35. After two passes failed, Shakespeare kicked but the ball rolled over the Pitt line and the Panthers took the ball on their own 20. On the first play Randour raced down the right sidelines for 62 yards to Notre Dame's eighteen.

Patrick and Larue drove through the line to the enemy 14. Patrick then attempted a place kick, but the ball was wide, giving Notre Dame possession on its 20. Shakespeare tried to punt but his kick was blocked by Glassford, who recovered for Pittsburgh on Notre Dame's 48. As the period ended, Randour swept rigth end for 11 yards to Notre Dame's 37.

Score: Pittsburgh 0; Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Pitt sent Stipulas in at left half, Shedlosky at right half and Greene in at quarter and the three hammered their way to the Irish 33. Shedlosky passed to Souchak, who was downed on the two-yard line. Patrick drove through left tackle for the touchdown. On the attempted placement kick for the extra point, Notre Dame was offside and the ball was placed on the one-yard line, but on the next try Milliner blocked Patrick's kick.

Score: Pittsburgh 6, Notre Dame 0.

Carideo made a pretty 29-yard return on Patrick's kick off to his own 23 but Notre Dame was penalized for holding. Shakespeare punted for 30 yards to Shedlosky who was downed on his own 20.

Greene punted right back but the ball bounded back from the Pittsburgh 40 to the 21, giving Notre Dame a big scoring chance.

On the first play, Shakespeare fumbled but Carideo recovered on the Pitt 24, Carideo then smashed his left tackle to the 11 for first down. On three smashes through the left tackle, Carideo took the ball to the four and Shakespeare hit the opposite tackle for a touchdown tying the score. Shakespeare's try for the leading point failed.

Score: Pittsburgh 6, Notre Dame

12,000 At Rams-Vanderbilt Game

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 19—Vanderbilt sent a big golden-dressed football team into the Polo Grounds today for an intersectional clash with the unlucky rams of Fordham. The weather, warm and sunshiney was just what the southerners hoped for. The crowd was estimated at 12,000.

FIRST ROUND

Fordham scored twice in quick succession after Wolkoski had passed to Ladroga on Vandy's 24. Coach Jim Crowley sent in his entire first team. Francis Manice ran 17 yards around left end to Vandy's five and Captain Joe Maniaci bucked the ball across in three tries. Palau's try for point was wide.

Score: Fordham 6, Vanderbilt 0.

Fordham soon rcored again. Mautte recovered a Vandy fumble on his own 13-yard and then ran 87 yards around end for a touchdown. Palau kicked the goal.

Score: Fordham 13, Vanderbilt 0.

Red Raiders Clash With Leopards

By Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Oct. 19—Weather conditions were ideal as Colgate Red Raiders and Lafayette Leopards took the field this afternoon. Approximately 5000 persons were in the stand at the kickoff. Coach Andy Kerr started his strongest lineup for Colgate.

FIRST PERIOD

Colgate scored on the third play after kickoff. Wojack recovered a Lafayette fumble and Kerr passed to Offenhemer for the touchdown. Chesebro kicked goal.

Score: Colgate 7, Lafayette 0.

Another Lafayette fumble was recovered by Burke on Lafayette's 29 but the Maroon held and Capobianco punted, Colgate staged a 40-yard march with Kern passing to Offenhamer for another score. Irwin's place kick was blocked.

Score: Colgate 13; Lafayette 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lafayette punted and Colgate marched 77 yards for a touchdown on a forward from Kern to Jaeger. Irwin added the point.

Score: Colgate 20, Lafayette 0.

Jaeger intercepted a toss on Lafayette's 43. Irwin shot a forward to Lafferty who pushed a short lateral to Jaeger and the latter raced to the goal. Irwin's kick was blocked.

Score: Colgate 26, Lafayette 0.

Colgate scored two more touchdowns by Burke and Jaeger before the half ended. Burke's scoring sortie was a 24-yard romp. Jaeger took a triple reverse and ran 20 yards for his third touchdown. Fitzpatrick made good one of his two attempts for the extra point.

Score: Colgate 39, Lafayette 0.

Amherst Victor

Amherst cross-country runners scored a 26 to 29 victory over Tufts harriers at the Medford course this afternoon.

Princeton Faces Ancient Rival

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Princeton and Rutgers renewed the oldest football rivalry of the country here this afternoon in Palmer Stadium. A crowd of about 15,000 watched the opening kickoff as Princeton chose to defend the north goal and Rutgers to receive.

FIRST PERIOD

Princeton took the lead in the first quarter, a period marked by frequent fumbles by ball carriers of both teams, when Ritter and Jones broke through the Rutgers line to block Winika's punt. The ball rolled back into the end zone for a safety.

The Tiger eleven was in Rutgers territory on three occasions but each time lost the ball on errors and the quarter ended with Princeton leading 2 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Rutgers was deep in Princeton's half of the field through most of the second period, going once to the Tiger 23-yard mark, once to the 18 and finally to the 14, but each time lost the ball on downs. All the ground gaining was accomplished by passes and these failed when the ball was in scoring position. A 28-yard forward-lateral from Bender to Grossman to Bender and a 33-yard forward from Bender to Winika were the feature plays.

Score: Princeton 2. Rutgers 0.

PSYCHIC BID Outruns Sation

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Psychic Bid, carrying 16 pounds less than the favored Sation, galloped to victory in the Scarsdale Handicap at Empire City today. Sation was second and Mid Victorian third.

Meyer's Passing Is Feature of Game

Army Breaks Thru In Second Period to Go Out Front

Continued from First Page

terback Bill Groha plunged over for the score on the next play.

Harvard's captain, Shaun Kelly, blocked Goldenberg', try for point.

Meyer passed into the end zone for the second touchdown, halfback Ed Grove taking a loping 30-yard pass over his right shoulder on the dead run.

The Har-low-vards threatened once in the second quarter when a pass from George Ford to Fred Moseley put the bladder on Army's 20. Army took the ball after two passes into the end zone failed.

Kelly played a slashing game on the Crimson wing. Dubiel played a slashing game on the Crimson wing. Dubiel played through the contest wearing a mask to protect his fractured cheek.

The Crimson found it literally impossible to gain through the Army line and all afternoon had a net gain of only four yards by rushing. Against that figure the Army rolled up a yardage of 148. Harvard first downs were only four. Army made 10.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Kelly won his first toss of the year.

Dubiel wearing a mask to protect his fractured cheek bone kicked off to Army's ten yard line. Craig, on a fake kick, skirted it back to Harvard's 40 yard line. Craig made 5 yards through tackle.

Dubiel stopped Grove for no gain. Craig attempted to pass, but was thrown by Maser six yards behind the line of scrimmage. Craig got off a poor punt, went out on Harvard's 35-yard line.

Adzigian went on right end made nine yards. Adzigian on the same play scored left end failed to gain. Struck hit the center of the line for three yards and first down. Adzigian on a right sweep made two yards. Struck made five yards through right tackle. He failed to gain in the same play.

Ford kicked from 45 to Army's 15-yard line. Maser downed Craig on the 20. Grohs made left end for five yards. Craig went through center for two yards. Craig punted from his 20-yard line to Harvard's 32, where it went outside.

Adzigian ran around left end and lost two yards. Hipps replaced Preston at Army right end. Struck made four yards through center on a fake kick.

Ford kicked from his 25-yard line to Army's 27-yard line, where it was downed by Kessler. Grohs went around left end on a spinner and made four yards.

Army's first pass Craig to Grove netted two yards. Craig kicked outside on Army's 45, but a penalty against Harvard for roughing the kicker gave Army the ball on their 45-yard line for a first down.

Craig made seven yards on left tackle. Grove was downed by Struck for no gain around left end. Kelly made the tackle. Craig broke through right tackle to Harvard's 30-yard line. He had an open field but for Adzigian who downed him.

Adzigian intercepted Craig's long pass on his 33-yard line and dashed up his sideline to Harvard's 41-yard line. Adzigian made three yards at right end.

Adzigian and Ford, on three bucks, made a total of 3 yards.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

They Can't Come Too Tough for B. C.—Eagles Hold Their Own With Spartans

WISEMAN, MICHIGAN STATE FULLBACK, PICKS THE OPEN SPACES FOR A 15-YARD DASH AGAINST B. C. AT THE HEIGHTS

BATES AND B. U. IN FURIOUS GRID BATTLE

Kicks Stop Scoring In Close Clash

Continued from First Page

threw a 25-yard aerial into the waiting clutches of Frank Hughes in the end zone.

The Bobcats evened matters in the early fourth period when they took possession of the B. U. 23-yard line after McNamara had hurriedly kicked out of bounds. McCluskey tossed a pass to Clark who was downed in the 5-yard line. Three bucks carried the ball to the one-yard line and Hutchinson then smashed through for the touchdown.

Hutchinson attempted reverse for the extra point but he was nabbed by McNamara and the game ended in a deadlock.

FIRST PERIOD

Keller carried Lugenbeel's kick-off back to his 25-yard line. Keller quick-kicked to the B. U. 29-yard line and McNamara booted a short return to the Bates' 42-yard line.

Keller smashed off tackle for seven yards and Bates gained a first down on B. U. 37-yard line. Keller made 10 yards, and two more line bucks netted two more first downs to the B. U. 15-yard line.

Pignone made five yards through the center line. Lugenbeel spilled Keller for a five-yard loss and B. U. took possession of the ball.

McNamara got off a poor kick to his 38-yard line.

Bates substituted a whole new team.

Hutchinson made six yards off tackle and then went to the 27-yard B. U. line for a first down.

After two line cks had failed, Hutchinson tried a placement kick which was short and B. U. took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Biasinski on a reverse went 20 yards for a first down. McNamara kicked to Bates' 45-yard line.

Pignone kicked to B. U. 24-yard line. Terriers running stalled for three downs and McNamara booted to midfield. The first period ended with Bates in possession on the B. U. 49-yard line.

Score: B. U. 0, Bates 0.

Bates' first team returned and Keller spun off tackle for seven yards. Keller booted on B. U.'s 20-yard line. McNamara kicked to his own 30-yard line.

Wellman attempted a placement kick which fell far short of its mar... It was B. U.'s ball on their 40-yard line.

McNamara pulled the greatest kick in B. U. field history. Standing on his own 10-yard line he kicked to the end zone. The kick with the roll carried the ball 110 yards.

Unfortunately B. U. was off side and B. U. was penalized five yards. McNamara booted to Bates' 45-yard line. Keller fumbled on the next play and Adler recovered for B. U. on Bates' 45-yard line.

McNamara kicked off side to the Bates' two-yard line. Keller kicked out to his own 21-yard line. Wellman left end, who substituted at full back, threw a 25-yard pass to Hughes in the end zone for a touchdown, McNamara missed the point.

Score, B. U. 6, Bates 0.

McNamara carried back Pignone's kick off to his own 31-yard line. McNamara made 5 yards through left end and Spivack made a first down on his own 44-yard line.

Biazynski made nine yards and Spivack crashed through the center for a first down on Bates' 31. McNamara crashed through for another first down on Bates' 15-yard line. Biazynski carried to the 11-yard line and then spun off tackle to Bates' six-yard line.

Bates held for down and took the ball on their own 11-yard line.

McNamara kicked back to his own 36-yard line. Keller shook himself loose and carried the ball to the B. U. 39-yard line.

Keler smashed through guard to B. U.'s six-yard line.

Bates picked up four yards and B. U. took the ball on downs on their own 2-yard line.

McNamara kicked out to his own 38-yard line.

Third quarter ended with Bates in possession on the B. U. 32-yard line.

Score, B. U. 6, Bates 0.

Amrein, a substitute quarterback, smashed through for a first down on B. U.'s 27-yard line. Frost picked up 5 yards on a reverse. B. U. held and took the ball on their own 19-yard line.

B. U. war penalized 15 yards for holding.

McNamara kicked off-side on his 15-yard line. A pass, Morin to Clark, gained Bates a first down in B. U. five-yard line. Curtin carried to B. U. 3-yard line. Hutchinson carried the ball to the one yard line.

Hutchinson went off right tackle for a touchdown for Bates. Bates tried a reverse for the point after touchdown, but failed.

Score: B. U., 6; Bates, 6.

Livingston carried Aldrich's kick o B. U.'s 27-yard line. McNamara in a reverse went to his own 47-yard line. Biazynski traveled to Bates' 40-yard line before he was downed.

Three plays netted seven yards for B. U. and on the next play B. U. fumbled and Bates took the ball on their own 30.

Hutchinson kicked to the B. U. 46-yard line. McNamara traveled to the Bates' 28-yard line before he was tackled.

Biazynski fumbled on the next play. And Gillis recovered for Bates on the Bates' 30. Keller booted to the B. U. 44-yard line. Four B. U. passes were incompleted and Bates took the ball on the B. U. 44-yard line, as the game ended.

Final score: B. U. 6, Bates 6.

Hessberg Puts Yale In Lead

By Associated Press

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Oct. 19 —A 20-yard end run for a touchdown by Al Hessberg, sophomore ball-carrier, enabled Yale's brilliant team to gain a 7-0 lead over the Navy today in the first half of their football tussle.

A crowd of 80,000 saw the Elis outplay the Sailors until the closing minutes of the second quarter, when a desperate Navy aerial attack threatened.

FIRST PERIOD

Soucek, Navy end, kicked off. Captain Kim Whitehead of Yale quickly gained a punting edge over the Navy's booter, John Schmidt.

The Elis worked the ball into Navy territory on Roscoe's return of a punt to Navy's 42.

Two first downs in succession, the second on a sideline pass by Roscoe to Whitehead, put the ball on the Sailors' 20.

Al Hessberg, Elli sophomore, got loose on a reverse around Navy's right end. He eluded a half dozen tacklers and crossed the goal line. Gardner place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Navy 0, Yale 7.

Navy's counter thrust was halted early in mid-field by a 15-yard holding penalty. Another penalty, after Schmidt's punt, gave the Elis first down on Navy's 44.

The Navy for rards broke up Yale's running attack, twice smearing Hessberg for losses. Whitehead punted over the goal line and Schmidt returned to Roscoe on Yale's 32 at the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale's reverses and spinners continued to show results. Charles Ewart, who replaced Roscoe, Yale quarterback, fumbled a pass from center. Sloan, Navy tackle, recovered on Yale's 32.

Three plays netted Bull for five yards and split the line for first down on Yale's 22. Here the Elis braced and took the ball on down on the 21.

The Elis gained close to 40 yards on a kicking exchange. This enabled Yale to open a fresh running attack from Navy's 41, with Ewart lugging the ball. Navy held on the 33 and Whitehead kicked out of bounds on Navy's 15.

THIRD PERIOD

Navy kicked off at the start of the third period, broke up Yale's running attack and quickly launched a power drive from its own 43.

Schmidt galloped 22 yards to Yale's 30. Roscoe blocked a goal-ward punt by Pike, but the Navy backs marched to a touchdown with Schmidt making the score. Pike's try for the extra point missed the crossbar.

Score, Yale 7, Navy 6.

Rankin replaced Hessberg for Yale as Soucex kicked off for the Navy. This didn't help the Eli offense which twice failed to make any headway.

Schmidt easily held his own with Whitehead in punting duel. The Navy fullback by quick-kicking put the Elis back on their 19.

Navy executed a lateral, Pratt to Schmidt, for a short gain, as the third period ended.

Milton Academy 7—0 today at the Milton gridiron.

Greeley Summers passed to Bill Wood for the touchdown.

FOURTH PERIOD

Navy failed to profit by a break at the outset of the quarter. Frank, Eli halfback, fumbled on an end run and Hutchins recovered for the middshipmen on Yale's 33.

After three Navy plays netted four yards, Rankin intercepted a pass and raced 68 yards to Navy's 23.

After a long pass by Ingram was intercepted by Rankin and returned to Navy's 45, another batch of substitutes was rushed in for Annapolis.

Frank, Hessberg and Roscoe worked the ball to Navy's 29, then Whitehead punted out on the 10. Here the fame ended.

Final score: Yale 7, Navy 6.

TECH HARRIERS Take on State

The M. I. T. cross-country team will be gunning for its first victory this afternoon when it stacks up against the crack Rhode Island State team at Franklin Park.

The state team already has taken Tufts and Northeastern into tow and looks for an easy victory here today. Tufts defeated the Tech team last week.

Coach Oscar Hedlund plans to use the following men in today's race: Captain Doug Chalmers, Gene Cooper, Henry Guertin, Tom Oakes, Wendell Fitch, Jerry Kittell and Nestor Sabi.

Harvard Unable to Halt Army Backs

Continued Off Page 9

Ford, standing on his 40-yard line, kicked to Army's 25-yard line, where it was downed by Kelly. Craig broke off right tackle for first down on Army's 35-yard line. Hedblom blocked Groha for no gain.

Craig kicked outside on Harvard's 35-yard line. Ford lost three yards, blocked by his own interference. Ford kicked out on Army's 35-yard line.

The Harvard wings are getting down on every punt and Ford was holding his own in the kicking duel.

Score—Army, 6; Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Meyer was substituted for Craig in Army backfield. Mosley was at lefthalf for Adzigian.

Meyer skirted left end for nine yards. Kelly came in to spill Groha, but the ball was over for first down. Meyers made four and Grove lost it, when Dubiel came in to spill him.

Meyer, on right end, ran to Harvard's 40, where he was pulled down by Kessler. Meyer passed from Adzigian on a wide left end, where Grove fell on his 25-yard line.

Meyer made another first down on Harvard's 30 yard line. Meyer's long pass was taken by Shuler on the goal line. Army had about a yard to go. Groha bucked center for touchdown. Goldenberg's kick for the extra kick was blocked by Kelly.

Score: Army 6, Harvard 0.

Clifford kicked off to Ford, who ran it from the five-yard line to the 30-yard line. The Army line swarmed to stop Moseley. Ford kicked and recovered at the 20-yard line on a fumble by Groha, who signaled a fair catch.

Shuler broke through to spill Moseley for a five-yard loss. Goldenberg was hurt on the next play and replaced by True.

Ford's pass to Hedblom was grounded. Ford got off a beautiful high spiral, which went out at Army's eight-yard line.

Meyer tried leftend, but was stopped at line of scrimmage by Kelly and Ford. Meyer kicked on his own goal line to Moseley at Army's 45. Moseley fumbled, but recovered.

A flat pass over the line Ford to Moseley put the Crimson in scoring position. Struck failed to gain. Moseley's pass failed.

Army took the ball. Meyer kicked to Moseley, who was tackled by Shuler on Harvard's 40 yard line and returned to the Harvard 38.

Moseley tried to pass, but was stopped by Shuler for five-yard loss. Moseley punted to Underwood, who was stopped by Kelly on Army's 20-yard line. Dubiel broke through to toss Meyer for a two-yard loss.

Meyer punted safely to Moseley, who fumbled the ball outside on Harvard's 44-yard line. Clifford broke through to stop Moseley for a six-yard loss. Ford's punt was downed at midfield, where Harvard took the ball for a penalty of clipping.

Ford shot a pass to Moseley, who ran to Army's 30-yard line, when the half ended.

Score: Army 6, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

At the beginning of second half, Adzigian replaced Moseley. Shuler ran Harvard's kick back to Army's 36. Meyer shot a long pass over left end. It was intercepted by Struck on Harvard's 48 line. Adzigian, fading back to pass, was swamped on Harvard's 35 line. Ford kicked outside on Army's 47 line. Dubiel downed Meyer for no gain. True hit center for Army for five yards. Groves was hit at scrimmage by Adlis.

Meyer kicked to Adzigian who was downed by True at Harvard's 30 line. Ford was rushed into the kick. Dubiel downed it on Army's 20 line. Meyer swung around right end and was downed by Struck on Harvard's 45 line.

Meyer made five yards, cutting in at left tackle. Hedblom, playing a whale of a defensive tackle, stopped him. Meyer threw a pass to True, who was stopped at Harvard's 30 line.

Dubiel stopped Army at Harvard's 29 line. Meyer just failed to make a first down on criss-cross pass behind the line to Groha. Groha hit the center for a first down on Harvard's 20-yard line.

Meyer added three more yards. Groha hit center for 11 yards, bringing the ball to Harvard's nine line. First down and goal to go. Meyer was stopped by Kelly, who threw him for a one-yard loss. Gaffney stopped Meyer in his tracks.

Army's score was on a pass by Meyer, passed to Grove, who made a catch in the air for Army's second score.

Score: Army 13, Harvard 0.

Grove kicked the extra point.

Underwood replaced Groha. Ryan went in for Grove. Army kicked off. Clifford caught on Army 35-yard line. Ford, who returned the ball to Army's 30-yard line.

Clifford, halfback on Army defense, went through center and appeared to be badly hurt on the play. Vincent replaced him.

Stromberg replaced Hipps, who was also hurt. Adzigian lost three yards on around right end. Struck made a yard. Ford's punt was taken by Underwood, who was downed on Army's 20 line. Underwood broke through left tackle for four yards.

Meyer was downed by Kessler on Army's 30. Janzan replaced Capt. Shuler at left end. Meyer got off a short punt which went outside at Harvard's 41. Adzigian failed to gain off right tackle.

Struck failed to gain for Harvard. On a fake kick, Ford passed back to Adzigian, who was downed on Army's 44 line. Moseley replaced Adzigian. Ohman replaced Necrason for Army. Ford's kick was downed by Kessler on Army's 31. Meyer made only two yards on two plunges.

Score: Army 13, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Meyer's punt went outside on Harvard's 40 line. Army was penalized five yards for being off side. Struck made three yards on an inside play. Moseley on a wide left end run, was thrown by Ryan. Ford's long punt was downed by Kelly on Army's 21-yard line. Meyer made nine yards, striking left tackle. Harvard took time out while Kelly's head knee, injured in the Springfield game, was treated. Kelly remained in the game.

Dubiel and Kessler threw Ryan for two yards loss. Mosely took Meyer's punt on the Harvard 30 line and was downed on the 37. Vincent charged through Mosely for a seven yard loss. Struck was stopped standing up on a delayed buck. On Ford's punt, Kelly made an illegal tackle on Army's 45 line, standing up on the ball at mid-field o nthe penalty imposed. Knapp replaced Kelly at Harvard's Army 45.

Army was penalized five yards for excessive time off. Army was penalized 15 yards to its 35 line for holding. Meyer kicked to Adzigian, who was forced out at Harvard's 42. Adzigian made two yards around right end. Struck was stopped without gain. Adzigian threw a long pass to Dubiel, who just missed.

Ford's punt was blocked by Stromberg and recovered by Vincent of Army. He ran it to the Harvard five-yard line. Meyer's pass was grounded. Meyer was thrown for a loss by Struck, who made a diving tackle. Meyer was tackled by Knapp for no gain. On fourth down, Meyer threw a pass which Adzigian knocked down. Harvard took the ball on their 13-yard line.

Blackwood replaced Hedbloom in Harvard backfield. Ford's punt was taken by Underwood, who was downed on Harvard's 41 line. Underwood and Craig failed to gain. Knapp and Kessler breaking up the plays. Adzigian took Craig's kick on his five-yard line and ran it back to the Harvard 15 line. Adzigian's pass was intercepted by Stromberg on Harvard's 23-yard line.

Craig lost four yards on the first play through right end. Underwood failed to gain. He was brought down by Adlis. Craig's pass was knocked down. Craig passed again and it was knocked down by Adzigian. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for offside on the play. Harvard took the ball on downs. Adzigian went around left end for a first down on Army's 33-yard line. On a short pass and lateral Adzigian to Struck to Ford, who fumbled and Army recovered.

Kennedy replaced Dubiel for Harvard. Adzigian took Nazzaro's punt and was downed on Harvard's 30-yard line. Adzigian's pass was intercepted by Kaspar on the Harvard's 41 yard line, where he was pulled down.

Final score: Harvard 0, Army 13.

Big Green Easy Victor Over Brown

Providence, Oct. 19—Dartmouth's Big Green gridiron huskies had a comparatively easy time defeating Brown before 8000 spectators here today.

By the end of the third quarter the Dartmouth had rolled up a score of 34 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Although O'Reilly brought the opening kick off back to his 35-yard line, the Brown attack stalled and Greenberg's punt was down on Dartmouth's 44. On the first play, Conti fumbled a poor pass and Cicci recovered for Brown on the Big Green 39.

After two unsuccessful running plays, Chamberlain intercepted a Greenberg pass on his 10-yard stripe and raced back 12 yards. Dartmouth was unable to gain and Kiernan punted out of bounds at the Brown 30.

Brown got a tough break when Greenberg caught Kiernan napping with a quick-kick, the ball going out of bounds on the Dartmouth 16, on the play was called back as a Brown lineman was off side.

On the next punt Dartmouth received the ball on their own 43 and then started their march to a touchdown.

Chamberlain caught outside tackle and went for 22 yards before O'Reilly forced him outside. Then, the Brown defense tightened, forcing the Big Green to kick, Kiernan's punting out of bounds on the Brown 8.

From his end zone, Greenberg got off a short kick and after failing to connect up two forwards, Conti slipped outside his left tackle and when tackled lateralled to Bennett, who was pulled down by O'Reilly on the 16 yard line.

Another poor pass almost cost Dartmouth a touchdown but Chamberlain recovered and advanced to the 3 yard line, from where Kiernan barged across the goal line for a touchdown.

Dartmouth 7, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After two running plays had been stopped, Greenberg skirted but the boot was low and Hollingsworth grabbed it on his own 30.

Much to the surprise of the Indians they were again unable to advance through the Bears' line and Kiernan kicked to the Green' 30.

On the next play, Greenberg swept around Davis, Dartmouth's right end, for a 28-yard run carrying the ball to the Brown 39. Again the Bears' attack stalled and Greenberg sliced a punt out of bounds on the Dartmouth 46.

After an exchange of punts, Dartmouth came into possession of the ball in midfield and started to open up via the air.

Hollingsworth failed to complete a heave to John Handrahan, but on the next play, he was more successful and Capt. Kenny went to the Brown 23 before he was hauled down by O'Reilly.

Hollingsworth's next heave went over the end zone and it was fourth down, eight to go, and Brown took the ball when Johnny Handrahan failed to get the necessary distance on an off tackle slant.

A holding penalty on the ensuing play put Brown back to their own five from where Greenberg punted and Johnny Handrahan raced back to Brown's 39. Then, he required three smashes for the Big Green to get a first down and with Brown still offering a stubborn defense the Indians found themselves with a fourth down and seven yards to go, with the ball on the Brunonians' 40.

Dartmouth took to the air and Chamberlain bulleted an over the center pass which Greenberg completed for a touchdown but Ray missed the goal.

Score: Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After Ostergard had run back the kick-off to his 42, Greenberg fumbled and a fast whistle gave Dartmouth the ball on Browns' 40, for when the ball slipped out of McCray's arms, Ostergard recovered for the Bears but referee declared ball was dead while in McCray's possession and gave it to Dartmouth.

This decision set Dartmouth up for its fourth but the Big Green was obliged to extend itself before Loete's kick went out of bounds on the Tufts 31, Keith and Abdu rushed for first down to the Middlebury 13, but the ball was lost on downs.

Starting on their own 47— after the return kick, Keith completed a forwart to Spath for 21 yards, Spath rushed 5 ,Abdu made first down on the Panthers 19 and rushed again to the 16. Keith threw a forward to Spath on the Middlebury 6, and Abdu rushed to the one yard mark, scoring on the next play. Keith's try for the point bounced off the upright.

Score: Tufts 26, Middlebury 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

A first pass failing after an advance, the second from Leete to Guarnaccia across the goal line was successful and the Tufts margin was reduced to 20-13. Hoxie made the kick good. Soon after, the game ended.

FINAL SCORE—Tufts 20, Middlebury 14.

Middlebury Bows To Jumbos, 20-14

Tufts Oval, Oct. 19—The Tufts Jumbo went after its first victory of the year here this afternoon, meeting Middlebury College. Perfect football weather, with brilliant sun and a tang in the air made the day comfortable for the 2000 customers.

FIRST PERIOD

Hoxie's kickoff was received on the Tufts 29-yard line by Borden—a rush failed to gain and Keith kicked for a touchback. After the return kick to midfield, a Borden to Spath forward with a lateral to Acerra netted 22-yards. Borden gained three yards and skirted right end to be downed on the panther 5. Abder stepped in the one foot line and scored on the next play on a line rush. Keith converted the point.

Score: Tufts 7, Middlebury 0.

The Jumbos wasted no time in trampling down the Panthers for another score. Borden received Hoxie's kick on the Tufts 25 and carried to the 46. Borden tossed a forward to Spath, downed on the Middlebury 30. An exchange of plays netted the Jumbos 10-yards. Spath raced across the field for 12-yards, then through center for 7 more, Borden scraped around right end for 8 yards and Abcu got to the Middlebury 15. Tufts was penalized five yards for offside. The score came on a 25-yard Keith to Spath forward over the goal line. Keith again kicked the point after.

Score: Tufts 14, Middlebury 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A Leete to Galembeske forward was the highlight in the second quarter until Lovell intercepted a Borden pass on the Tufts 48. A Leete to Forbush forward put the ball on the Tufts' 22.

Leete hurled a pass to Forbush on the Tufts' eight. When Borden and Spath batted the ball simultaneously, Guarnaccia snatched the oval before it struck the ground and covered the remaining three yards to score.

Score: Tufts 14, Middlebury 7.

Keith intercepted a Leete pass on the third play and the first ended after the exchange of kicks.

Score at half: Tufts 14, Middlebury 7.

THIRD PERIOD

The Jumbos piled up six more points in the third quarter. After Brown yielded. Two clever runs by Nairne and Chamberlain put the ball on the 12-yard stripe but then Chamberlain was penalized 15 yards for holding, and the Green took to the air. Camp completing a pass to Hollingsworth, missing a first down by two yards.

It required two more rushes for the first down and then Nairne, behind a wall of interferers, went nine yards for a touchdown.

Joe Handrahan kicked the goal.

Score: Dartmouth 27, Brown 0.

Dartmouth lost little time putting across its fifth touchdown for as soon as Brown punted, Nairne shook himself loose from the pack. After carting down 25 yards, Nairne was tackled and then he flipped a lateral to Dave Camerer who went the rest of the way for a touchdown, and again, Joe Handrahan converted for the point.

Score: Dartmouth 34, Brown 0.

Most of the remaining minutes of the period was devoted to a punting duel but just before the close of the quarter, Dartmouth started to flip a few laterals and aroused by an off side penalty managed to work the ball back into Brown territory but finally was obliged to kick.

On the return punt Warren King ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

King started down the right side of the field, but suddenly cut sharply to his left and went down the middle line for a touch down without a Bear laying a hand on him.

Christenson kicked the goal.

Score: Dartmouth 41, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Pease got loose and dashed to his 42 and in two more plays advanced the ball to mid-field but then the Brown attack petered out and another exchange of punts ensued.

A low pass from center which Pease fumbled was recovered for Dartmouth by Boyan, and although it was first down and the ball on Brown's 20 the Indians kicked over the goal line, Coach Blaik apparently having sent in word to ease up.

Final score: Dartmouth 41, Brown 0.

Crusaders Face Manhattan

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19—The undefeated Crusaders of Holy Cross meeting with Manhattan College in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, here today with baseball weather prevailing.

First Period

The Crusaders threw back a Manhattan challenge at the Holy Cross 18-yard, then produced a touchdown on halfback Walter Janiak's 64-yard sprint down the side line. Canini's place kick try for extra point failed.

Holy Cross 6, Manhattan 0.

Manhattan foiled a Crusader aerial barrage, but Dougherty's flat pass to Janiak moved Holy Cross back across the center stripe as the first period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Manhattan was the agressor in the second quarter.

Coach Meehan's pupils electrified the Jasper partisans with a pair of first downs made on two consecutive dashes by Fusia and Tuckey. But the threat ended when Fusia fumbled on the Holy Cross 27-yard line.

RUNYAN Beats Dutra IN P. G. A.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 19—(AP)—Paul Runyan, the defending champion, led the way into the third round of the P. G. A. tournament here today with a 3 and 2 victory over Mortie Dutra. The champion sank a 40-foot putt on the 16th green to end the match.

Gene Sarazen, tournament favorite, was having his hands full with Butch Kreuger, but they made the turn in their 18-hole match all square.

Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., was all square with Clarence Boser of Rochester, N. Y., through the 13th hole, and Levi Lynch of Gladewater, Tex., was two up on Arthur Bell of San Mateo, Cal., at the same point.

DANNO Whips McMillen

Detroit, Oct. 19 (INS)—Danno O'Mahoney was still heavyweight wrestling champion of the world today after he defeated Jim McMillen in 48 minutes and 20 seconds before 6,800 fans here last night.

McMillen dove from the ring in attempting to tackle the Irishman and was unable to continue.

Columbia and Penn Clash

By Associated Press

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 19—Denied victory twice by their opponents' last quarter rallies, Pennsylvania's football varsity attempted to move into the winning column today at the expense of the light Columbia Lions.

The weather was warm and clear and there were about 30,000 spectators in the stands at game time.

FIRST PERIOD

The red and blue clad Quakers put across a touchdown in the first seven minutes on a new forward-lateral pass, Warwick to Kurilish to Elverson. The play started on the Lion's 29. Elverson shovelled the lateral to Kurilish on the 25 and the Penn fullback sliced four Columbia tacklers on the way to the goal line. Murray missed the placement for the extra point.

Score: Columbia, 0, Penn 6.

After Penn had gained on exchange of punts, Warwick ed Columbia's left end for ... to the Invaders' 13 and on ... play Kurlish started around end, reversed and ploughed to the center of the lion line for second touchdown. Murray converted from placement, for the extra point.

Score—Columbia, 0; Penn, 13.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period saw Columbia advance into Penn territory for the first time. Bonom, reserve Lion fullback, intercepted a pass on Columbia's 30 and then Schulze heaved a pass to Hudasky for a gain of 15 yards. The march was there on Penn's 45, however, as the visitors couldn't penetrate Penn's line, and Schulze punted over the goal-line. A few minutes later Hauze, sturdy Quaker center, recovered Columbia's fourth-down punt on the Lion's 13, but Penn couldn't gain more than 7 yards and yielded the ball on downs. The first half ended with the ball in midfield in Penn's possession.

Score—Columbia, 0; Penn, 13.

THIRD PERIOD

A few minutes after the opening of the period, George Furey intercepted a Penn pass on Columbia's 26. He threw a lateral to Hudasky, who outsprinted all Penn players in pursuit and crossed the goal line, but the score was disallowed. Weakened by the penalty, Columbia lost five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball over Columbia's goal line. In the next three plays, however, Warwick gave Penn her third score, passing 14 yards to Columbia's 17; Kurlish picked up ten through center and then Warwick added Murray converted from placement.

Score—Columbia, 0; Penn, 20.

CRACK FIELD In Derby Test

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19 (AP)—Eleven crack two-year-old thoroughbreds, including Coldstream, Red Rain and Hollyrood, were entered today in the $5000 added Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at Churchill Downs, a stern test of 1936 Derby hopefuls. For Coldstream and Red Rain, the mile race will be a renewal of battles at that distance which have given each a victory and a dead heat. Hollyrood defeated both in last Saturday's Belmont futurity when he finished a bang-up second to Tintagel.

HUDSON SOLD

Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 19—(AP)—Billy Hudson, forward for the Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American Hockey League for five years, has been sold to the Pittsburgh club of the International league, Hudson was informed today.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
10 RACES NIGHTLY
LAST NIGHT OF Fall Meeting POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
Admission 40c
No Minors
Under the Supervision of Mass. State Racing Com.
FREE PARKING SPACE

B. U. Terriers and Bates' Bobcats in Real Cat and Dog Fight at Nickerson Field

KELLER, BATES' FLASHY LEFT HALFBACK, BREAKS AWAY FROM THE BUNCH FOR TEN-YARD GAIN AGAINST TERRIERS AT NICKERSON FIELD.

15,000 SEE FIGHTING B. C. BEAT SPARTANS

Eagles Pull Biggest Gridiron Upset

Continued from First Page

ised five yards. Agett made it a first down on the B. C. 15. Wizman went around right end to the four yard line. B. C. throws for three yards loss.

On the fourth down, Agett passed to Zarza on the goal line for a touchdown. Wizman failed on the placement try for a point.

Score: Michigan State, 6; Boston College 6.

Shortly after Allmann blocked Flaherty's punt the Lancers recovered on the B. C. 37. Agett circled his right end to the 18. Sebo was tossed for 15 yards' loss.

Kissell intercepted Agett's pass on B. C. 20.

Flaherty punted to Michigan 22-yard line. Gilman blocked Agett's punt.

Furbush recovered for B. C. on the six-yard line. Flaherty carried to the two-yard line.

Ferdenzi hit right tackle for touchdown, but B. C. offside. Penalized 5 yards to the 7-yard line. Two Flaherty passes were incomplete in the end zone.

Wizman of Michigan recovered a fumbled lateral, Di Natale to Avery on the Michigan 42. On an exchange of punts, Di Natale kicked from his own three, was downed by Furbush on the Michigan three-yard line. [illegible] ran to the State's 12-yard line when Sebo interfered with Cahill on Gunnes's pass.

Di Natale to Cahill pass was completed on the four-yard line, Driscoll replaced Guinea and hit the inside left tackle for a touchdown.

Driscoll's try for point was wide.

Score: Michigan 6, B. C. 6.

After one rush the period ended.

Score: end of period: Michigan 6, B. C. 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Colina and Warmbein went into the Michigan backfield. Warmbein carried for two first downs in as many rushes to B. C.'s 32-yard line. Wizman picked up 5 yards around right end.

Warmbein passed to Sebo for first down on B. C. 20.

Sebo fumbled on a fourth down play. It was Boston College's ball on its own 11 yard line. Dinatale punted to Michigan 38. Warmbein hit the line for a first down on B. C. 49.

Warmbein's pass to Colina was completed on B. C.'s 29.

Dinatale intercepted Warmbein's pass on the B. C. 12 and ran it back to the 26. An Avery to Driscoll lateral picked up 6 yards.

Ferenzi was thrown for a big loss on the B. C. 17-yard line.

Both teams exchanged punts. Michigan was penalized 15 wards back to its own 20 when Warmbein jumped feet first at Boston College tackler.

Agett fumbled and was downed on his own five-yard line. Agett punted to mid-field.

B. C. was offside and was then penalized to 33-yard line for holding.

Agett on a fake reverse made first down on Michigan's 45. Agett made nine yards more on a fake reverse through center as the half ended.

Scores: Michigan State 6, Boston College 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Gilman's kickoff was poor. The ball was downed on Michigan's 35. Agett tried to punt on fourth down but pass from center was bad and he was downed by Gilman on Michigan's 29 yard line. B. C. ball.

Ferdenzi hit the line for five yards. Flaherty hit off tackle for first down on the Michigan 10.

Ferdenzi hit left tackle for five yards. Avery made two yards.

Flaherty hit center for touchdown. Flaherty missed the try for the extra point by placement.

Score: Michigan 6, Boston College 12.

Agett returned Flaherty's kick-off to Michigan's 30. Ferdenzi returned Agett's punt to the B. C. 24. Ferdenzi picked up 8 yards. Dinatale punted outside on Michigan's 42. Colina completed Agett's pass for first down on B. C. 45.

Zarza completed Agett's pass for first down on B. C. 30. Bryan was injured and replaced by Huxley.

Cahill threw Agett for 7 yards loss. B. C.'s ball on downs on own 31-yard line. Ferdenzi hit center and was shy six inches of a first down.

Boston College was penalized fifteen yards to 27 for holding.

Dinatale punted outside on Michigan 30. Zarza on an end around made a first down on B. C.'s 45.

Zarza completed a flat pass from Agett for first down on 3rd. Agett circled left end for first down on B. C.'s 21.

Agett attempting to pass but was thrown by Furbush for a loss of 16 yards as the period ended.

Score—Boston College, 12; Michigan State, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Zarza completed a pass from Agett on the B. C. 15-yard line, but Eagles took ball on downs.

Dinatale's 65-yard punt was downed on Michigan's 35. B. C. was penalized five yards for offside.

Agett was thrown for a loss on his own 40. Dinatale punted to Agett and made the tackle himself on the Michigan 43.

Agett crashed the right side on the line for first down on B. C.'s 46.

Tortorline intercepted Agett's pass to Zarza on B. C.'s 38-yard line. Dinatale punted to Agett and he was downed by Galligan on Michigan's 18.

Agett carried to a first down on the 35. Kuhne was thrown for a 20-yard loss by Cahill on the Michigan 15. Agett lost two more.

Agett, standing on his own end zone, threw a pass which was intercepted by Keough on the 25 and it was downed on Michigan's 16.

Guinea picked up six yards through the left side of the line. Guinea, on a cutback, made a first down on Michigan's two-yard line.

Tortorline carried to the six-inch line.

Dinatale hit the center of the line for the third Boston College touchdown. Galligan's try for the point after was miscued.

Score: Boston College 18, Michigan State 6.

Koolowski kicked off into the end zone.

It was Michigan's ball on its own 20. B. C. took the ball on downs on Michigan's 29.

B. C. was penalized five yards for too many times out and the game ended.

Final score: Boston College 18, Michigan State 6.

At Churchill Downs

THIRD RACE

$600, all ages, allow. 6½ furs., mile. Time 1:13 3-5, off 2:35.

Noble Star (Kurtz'er) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Jockwell (Brass) — 4.40 3.00
Real Jam (Garner) — — 3.40

Also ran—Bill Bo, Early Call, Forsaken, Bronzed.

Dizzy

Unable to Find Welcome Mat

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19—The anticipated frenzied rush of baseball fans which felt far short of reality today sent Jerome "Dizzy" Dean Texas-bound with a one-line description of New Orleans and Chattanooga:

"Them's the two lousiest towns I've ever been in."

The mellow description came after the Cardinal pitcher took a look at the scant crowd of 300 fans in Chattanooga and refused to pitch. Only 200 showed up in New Orleans. Again the pitcher refused to pitch.

Gael Harriers Win

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19 (AP)—Notre Dame's harriers outdistanced Pittsburgh in a cross-country run today, 25 to 30.

Schoolboys Clash at Everett Stadium—Medford High Takes Edge in Opening Quarter

CAREW, MEDFORD HIGH'S STAR BACK, TEARS OFF A 17-YARD RUN AGAINST EVERETT HIGH AT EVERETT STADIUM.

STIRRING MOMENTS IN BROOKLINE-RINDGE TECH GAME

Witches End Long Victory String

Displaying tremendous line power and equipped with a dazzling aerial attack, Salem high smothered Lawrence high 19 to 0 in a game played at Salem this afternoon.

Salem elected to kick off and after Lawrence High returned the punt Alex Juralewicz, star halfback of Salem, broke through right tackle, reversed his field and galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. Roger Jalbert place-kicked the extra point.

Late in the third session Michaud intercepted a Lawrence pass and ran 35 yards for the second score of the game. The try for point failed.

Juralewicz again stole the spotlight when he heaved a 20-yard pass to Stanley Eisko, his running mate, who in turn galloped 25 yards more for the final score of the game.

Today's defeat was the first loss suffered by Lawrence in 30 games. They had won 29 consecutive victories until they met the Witch C[illegible] eleven.

Mat Results

Nelson-Lou Wahlek outpointed and outwrestled Fred Brune to win main mat bout.

New York—Ed Don Geer... defeated Y[illegible] Abe Coleman, Los Angeles lightweight, former Notre Dame star, defeated Jack Donovan, Boston.

'Gansett Selections

By DAVE WILSON

1—Carlesia, Society Editor, La Junta White.
2—Quick Look, Silver Fleece, Sun Asia.
3—General A, Forewarned, Pay Rack.
4—Beefsteak, Rock N, All Forlorn.
5—Victorious Ann, Indian Broom, Greg.
6—Golden Septre, Blade Edge, Chimney Top.
7—Dojo, Maidwell, Befitting
8—Sea Fox, Guardian, Nettle.

BEST—VICTORIOUS ANN

At Laurel

FIFTH RACE

$5000 added, Maryland Handicap, 3-year-olds. Time, 2:03 3-5, off 4:08½.

b-Black Helen (Meade) 4.40 3.50 2.40
b-Bloodroot (Balaski)... — 3.50 2.80
Firethorn (Arcaro) — — 3.60

Also ran: a-Purple Knight, a-Lord Gamble, Mantagna, Gold Foam.

(a—Vanderbilt entry. b—Bradley entry.)

At Empire City

FIFTH RACE

$5000, 3-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:45. Off 4:11

Polly Reigh (Corona) 3.1 6 [illegible]
Sonamor (Malley) — 6.1 [illegible]
Bogerlin (Herbert) — [illegible]

Also ran—Ashawin, Influne, Mcled.

At Agawam Park

SIXTH RACE

$800, two-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile. Time, 1:39 4-5. Off 4:08½.

Sir Jim James (Winters) 51.00 23.40 13.20
Free Spirit (Stout) — 4.60 3.40
Capuche (Neglia) — 4.60

Also ran—Gallant Lou, Wee Lyl, John Tio, Onus, Genial Edna, Mephisto.

At Dallas

THIRD RACE

$600, three-year-olds and up claiming, one mile on eight rods. Time 1:51, off 7:12.

Rich Hatter (Gray) 4.80 3.20 2.20
Axial (Craig) — 8.20 4.60
Prince Tokalon (Tucker) — 2.20
Also ran—Brion, Potentate, Prince Ballot, Brigadora.

At Fairmount Park

THIRD RACE

$1000, three-year-olds and up claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time, 1:46 4-5, off 3:02½.

No Mistake (Hodge) 33.60 11.00 5.60
Justa Shock (Litt) — — —
Dark Rosary (Wile) — —

Also ran—Mr. Tom, Julius J. R., Julia Irene, Irish Pearl, Little Joyce, Senator Seth, Potsman, Immutable, Broken Sound.

At Sportsmans Park

FOURTH RACE

$600, three-year-olds and up claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:04 3-5, off [illegible]

Back [illegible]
[illegible]

Also ran—Sunny Dawn

Everett Trails at Halftime

Everett Stadium, Oct. 19—Medford High startled the home fans experts here this afternoon when it took a 2 to 0 lead over Everett in the first half of the game by means of a safety.

Everett, though trading at the end of the half was the aggressor throughout the first two periods.

The [illegible] came in the second period when Medford carried to Everett one-yard line where it lost the ball on downs after a [illegible] defense by Everett.

At this point Everett, the Everett center made a pass to Conley [illegible] football behind his own goal to [illegible] the end zone where he [illegible] down to be tackled by [illegible].

Everett then kicked out of danger and the half ended a few minutes [illegible].

Peabody Tops Woburn By 15 to 0

Peabody, Oct. 19 [illegible] touchdowns and a safety in the third period Peabody High upset Woburn at the Lyn Field [illegible] this afternoon by the score of 15 to 0, after three periods of scoreless football.

[illegible] opened [illegible] touchdown on the [illegible] after the Peabody [illegible] and made with [illegible] of [illegible]. He passed to Andreasson [illegible] for the extra point. The attempt for [illegible] substitute, [illegible] off [illegible] Peabody [illegible] zone to give Peabody two additional points.

Brockton Leads Newton, 14-0

Brockton, Oct. 19 Brockton High's highly geared scoring machine held a 14 to 0 halftime advantage over the invading Newton [illegible] here today.

[illegible] rolled on a pass [illegible] 12 [illegible] Cox which netted 34 yards. The second score came when Pulaski [illegible] Cox kicked both points after.

Revere Leads Melrose, 7-6

[illegible] specialists at Ell Revere [illegible] here today, Revere School held a 7-6 lead over their rivals at half time.

The Melrose score came in the first period following a Revere [illegible] Monte Hall [illegible]

HAVERHILL, Waltham Tied

[illegible]

Boxing Results

[illegible] Ted Jones (11) [illegible] and Tom Mara [illegible] Lowell, Mass., [illegible] Nicholas [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Bobby Wilson, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Bout Powers (11) [illegible] Mass., and Willie Weber, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Dave Castellucio, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] knocked out Tom Lee [illegible] Boston in third round [illegible] Young Salvatore, [illegible] Boston, [illegible] Knockout [illegible] Ted Butler, Somerville, Referee Roger Bernard, [illegible] Mich., 10 rounds. They are lightweights.

Catholic 7 to 0 Over Milford Team at Half

Malden Catholic high led St. Mary's Catholic high of Milford 7 to 0 at the end of the first half in a game played at Milford today. Leader of Malden [illegible] a 30-yard forward pass to Wisbocki, who scored.

Needham, Milton Tied at Half

Milton High and Needham High were deadlocked, 0 to 0, at halftime in their football game at the [illegible] this afternoon. [illegible] reached a [illegible] in the first two

Rindge Tech 6, Brookline 0

Rindge Tech [illegible] on a [illegible] Brookline High [illegible] in 2000 [illegible] Brookline field this [illegible] came [illegible] Captain [illegible] from [illegible] The touchdown [illegible] third march [illegible]

Somerville in 0-0 Tie With Chelsea

Chelsea Red Devils [illegible] a tussle in Somerville High [illegible]

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S NOTHING IN SIGHT KNOBBY. NOT A CONTENDER WORTH PUTTIN' IN. WELL, HAVE TO WAIT TILL SUMMER I GUESS. SOMEBODY MAY DEVELOP.
I GUESS YER RIGHT JIMMY.
THERE'S A BIRD NAMED SMYTHE. SOME SOCIETY KID. GETTIN' ALL KINDS OF PUBLICITY BUT HE WOULDN'T DRAW.
YEAH... I SEEN HIS NAME A LOT LATELY. SEEMS I KNOW HIM BUT I CAN'T PLACE 'IM.

Hey, Knobby

HE'S BEEN KNOCKIN' OVER A FLOCK OF SET-UPS... MEBBE HE'S GOOD THO'... HE LICKED KUMPFER IN WASHINGTON... KUMPFER'S A TOP NOTCHER...
AW FERGIT 'IM... WE GOT MOVIE OFFERS TH'ILL AN' WE'LL FIGHT NEXT SUMMER.
HEY KNOBBY! WHO'JA OPT FER ME?
NOBUDDY KID. LET'S CLOSE UP TH' CAMP'S FER OVER.

FREE
1936 4-DOOR SEDAN or ONE OF 25 PHILCO RADIOS
TUNE IN WOR-WAAB TONIGHT—7:30
Eddie DOOLEY BRINGS YOU FOOTBALL SCORES and the first details of FOOTBALL CONTEST
WIN A PRIZE
Say Leaguers make Sure
Sponsored by Gregoire Distributor Corp. Chrysler Bldg., New York

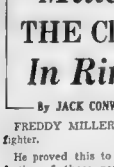
Mr. Boston Miller THE Class In Ring

By JACK CONWAY

FREDDY MILLER is SOME fighter.

He proved this to the satisfaction of those persons who saw him breeze through 10 rounds at Jerry Buckley's gym.

Miller is putting the finishing touches to his training for his defense of his world featherweight



Mr. Boston Miller boxes with right hand extended. Even Andy Martin of the South End, a first class boxer, had difficulty keeping out of the way of the champion's jabs, hooks and loop ing left hand socks.

Miller is the busiest person you ever saw tossing leather in the ri g. I can now understand how he was able to score 32 straight wins in bouts held in Europe.

Miller boxed six rounds and did four rounds of bag punching. When he completed his workout, he hopped on the scales. They showed he weighed 125½ pounds.

This is half a pound below the featherweight limit. It is evident Miller is not troubled by making weight.

"I seldom scale more than 126 pounds," said Freddy. "I keep no fussy in the ring that I don't give myself a chance to pack on extra poundage."

* * *

HORSE OWNER

FOLLOWING his training, Miller visited Suffolk Downs where he watched one race from the stewards' stand as the guest of Herman S. Conkling, Judge Arthur Keith, William Almy and Allan Wilson.

Miller told the stewards he formerly owned race horses, and that he was much interested in thoroughbreds. In England he attended numerous races, but never could get accustomed to the horses running around the track the opposite way from the style used in this country.

CORMIER was to finish his heavy training at Worcester today. He will do some light work tomorrow, while he will rest Monday.

Cormier has had the advantage of first class sparring partners. Al Brouillard and Harry Devine have topped the list.

Brouillard consented to work with Cormier only because he is friendly with the featherweight challenger. Lou is anxious to have Cormier give Worcester a world title.

At Lippo, one of the old school of managers, has supervised Cormier's training. Al is a master of every angle of the boxing game.

* * *

CARL POJELLO

CARL POJELLO, who clashes with Al Don Geraci in a 10-round wrestling bout at the Garden on next Friday night, is the only grappler this former champion has ever been accused of dodging.

When George was heavyweight king, he signed to meet an unknown to be named later Carl Culey. The latter picked Pojello, and George stepped out of the match.

At Hampton, George would never give Pojello a crack at his title. He was advised that Pojello's speed and varied wrestling attack might cause his downfall.

Pojello now intends to use George as a stepping stone to a title bout with Dan O'Mahoney. He had a chance to meet George in New York, but preferred having the contest held here.

"I want to knock George off in Boston because such a feat would give me a crack at O'Mahoney," said Pojello. "I have seen the Irishman wrestle, and I know I shall become champion if I ever can get him into a ring with me."

NARRAGANSETT PARK
IN RI PAWTUCKET, R. I.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
8 RACES
OCT. 21 TO NOV. 16
POST TIME 1:15 RAIN OR SHINE
DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSSES TO TRACK ADM. $1
AMERICA'S LEADING RACE TRACK

SUFFOLK DOWNS CHART

Sixteenth Day, Oct. 19, 1935. Autumn Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Boyd Lewis Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE 6½ furlongs purse $1000 for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:34, off 1:35. Value to winner $700, $150, $60, $50. Time 0:43 0:87 1:13 2

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Play Wreck		113	1	2	2½	1h	1h	Hanford	A Isaacson	2.20
Cynwyd		113	2	1½	1h	2h	2h	Anderson	J Sparkman	1.20
Apex		113	3	5½	6h	6h	3½	Wolverton	Mrs Hendrie	30.20
Afternoon Maid		108	4	3h	3h	3h	4h	Mrs Walker	Mrs Walker	4.20
Ruby		108	5	4h	4h	4h	5h	Hess	L T Watson	2.50
Miss Vina		108	6	7h	7h	7h	6h	Mooney	Master of H Ho	2.40
Attaship		108	7	10½	8h	8h	7h	Perez	A Ketcher	4.00
Thatsit		108	8	8½	9½	9½	8h	Bullman	Mrs Bullman	4.00
Unknown Star		108	9	9h	10h	10h	9h	Ahern	Mrs P Walker	15.00

Play Wreck, forward factor the entire way, fought it out courageously. Put command to Cynwyd but, coming easy, managed to get up in the closing stride. Cynwyd, pressed for the way and going fine, held on by a slight margin at the end. Ran wicked her way up gradually and caused much excitement in the betting. Apex, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Afternoon Maid, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Ruby was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Remaining horses were never prominent.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PAY RACK 7.00 3.80 3.00
CYNWYD ..... — 6.60 4.80
FAN ..... — — 5.40

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs purse $1000 for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:13 2/5, off 1:14. Value to winner $700, $150, $100. Time :24 :47 3/5 1:13 1 1:40 2/5

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Our Admiral		116	5	5½	3	2½	2	Helm	L T White	2.50
Coming Back		107	4	2h	1½	1h	2½	Chatfield	F S Wayne Jr	3.00
Triangular		114	3	3h	2h	3h	3h	Jones	Mrs Jones	3.00
Peter Dempsey		114	1	1h	4h	4h	4h	Brownson	Fa Stable	6.20
Tap		102	8	4½	5h	5h	5h	Tate	Mrs P A Shaw	4.00

Our Admiral, worked his way on gradually on the outside responded gamely when called upon by Helm and was never in danger. Coming Back, a fast closing gamey mare, was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Triangular, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Peter Dempsey, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Tap was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Remaining horses were never prominent.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OUR ADMIRAL 7.00 4.00 2.80
COMING BACK ..... — 5.00 3.20
TRIANGULAR ..... — — 3.00

THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs purse $1000 for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:21 2/5, off 1:22. Value to winner $700, $150, $100. Time :24 :47 1:13 1:40 1:47 2/5

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Chief Sterling		114	5	5h	2h	2h	1h	Perez	Mrs T J Dooley	2.10
Ruby Ann		107	4	4h	3h	3h	2h	Hanford	A Isaacson	2.00
Sir Ambrose		114	3	2h	1h	1h	3h	Anderson	J Sparkman	2.00
Sir Gallahad		114	6	6h	5h	5h	4h	Bullman	Mrs Bullman	4.00
Tap		102	8	8h	8h	8h	5h	Tate	Mrs P A Shaw	4.00
Miss Vina		108	7	7h	6h	6h	6h	Mooney	Master of H Ho	2.40
Attaship		108	8	8h	7h	7h	7h	Ahern	Mrs P Walker	15.00
Unknown Star		108	9	9h	9h	9h	8h	Mrs P Walker	Mrs P Walker	15.00

Chief Sterling, worked his way gradually on the outside responded gamely when called upon by Perez and was never in danger. Ruby Ann, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Sir Ambrose, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Sir Gallahad, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Tap was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Remaining horses were never prominent.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHIEF STERLING 5.20 2.80 2.40
GOLD STEP ..... — 2.80 2.40
CURRANTS ..... — — 2.80

FOURTH RACE—The Golden Rough Handicap for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:05 2/5, off 1:07. Value to winner $700, $150, $100. Time :23 :46 1:12 1:37 2/5

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Morning Mail		103	7	5½	5½	1h	1h	Westrope	A A Baroni	9.40
Gladeli		110	3	2½	2h	2h	2h	Gladeli	P M Pitt	6.40
Shamardal		116	8	8½	7½	6h	3h	Perez	J B Partridge	6.40
Mr Mystic		111	7	6h	6h	5h	4h	Haviland	C W Gere	2.20
Hi Hon		103	2	3h	3h	3h	5h	Hess	P W Woodman	9.20
Up and Up		103	6	7½	8h	7½	6h	Ahern	Mrs P A Shaw	4.00
Morning Comet		108	9	9	9	8h	7h	Anderson	J Wormser	24.20
Ruby		108	5	4h	4h	4h	8h	Mooney	R W Collins	4.20
Sir Ambrose		114	4	1h	1h	9	9	Stevenson	Mrs Creech	11.60

Morning Mail, worked his way to settle into his best stride responded gamely when called upon by Westrope and was never in danger. Gladeli, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Shamardal, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Mr Mystic, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Hi Hon, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Up and Up was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Remaining horses were never prominent.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MORNING MAIL 20.80 9.20 5.40
INDIANTOWN ..... — 7.00 4.60
BARCAROLLE ..... — — 4.00

FIFTH RACE—The Atlantic Claiming purse $1000 for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:35, off at 1:36. Value to winner $700, $150, $100. Time :24 :48 1:13 1:42 1:54 2/5

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Lazy Blaze		116	3	2½	2½	2½	1h	Mrs R Poland	Mrs R Poland	2.70
Scottish Prince		113	2	3½	3½	3½	2h	A T Parrottino	A T Parrottino	2.80
Ben Ali		116	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	Mahan	Mahan Stable	2.80
Tommy Tavern		116	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	Schumacher	Schumacher Farm	4.10
Mr Dick		116	6	6h	6h	6h	5h	Hess	L T Watson	4.90
San Luis Rey		116	1	1h	1h	1h	6h	Mrs Bullman	Mrs Bullman	4.90

Lazy Blaze, worked his way to settle into his best stride responded gamely when called upon by Mrs R Poland and was never in danger. Scottish Prince, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Ben Ali, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Tommy Tavern, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Mr Dick was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. San Luis Rey was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHANCE LINE 7.10 3.00 3.00
CRYSTAL PRINCE ..... — 3.20 3.00
ONRUSH ..... — — 3.00

SIXTH RACE—6½ furlongs purse $1000 for three year olds and upward. Claiming. Race given Rain gave way and drying pace gave. Went 1:21 2/5, off 1:22. Value to winner $700, $150, $100. Time :24 :47 1:13 1:40 1:47 2/5

Horse	Pos	Wt	Pl	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Jay More		116	5	5h	5h	5h	1h	Dusty Cruz	Mrs Dusty Cruz	2.10
Shasta Meadows		116	4	4h	4h	4h	2h	Happy Cruz	Mrs Dusty Cruz	2.10
Carnavale		116	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	Rockman	Rockman Stable	2.10
Slim Lee		116	2	2h	2h	2h	4h	Jerebek	Jerebek	2.10

Jay More, worked his way to settle into his best stride responded gamely when called upon by Dusty Cruz and was never in danger. Shasta Meadows, a fast closing gamey mare sailed upon and showed an immense gain. Carnavale, a trier and tried to make up for lost ground, but was never a serious factor. Slim Lee was in the contest for the first half mile while dropping far outstanding. Remaining horses were never prominent.

30,000 Fans See Suffolk Final Card

Suffolk Downs, Oct 19—Close to 30,000 followers of King Horse turned out for the closing day of the sport at the local oval. The sixteen-day Fall session comes to a close with the running of the Miles Standish Handicap and the Atlantic skimming stakes as the feature events.

A. Davidson's Pay Rack, with young Hanford up, running a front race all the way, accounted for the first event. He nipped J. Wormser's Cynwyd and Fan took show honors. Pay Rack paid $7.60.

Our Admiral won a neck victory over Coming Back in the second race. Jersey Stables Triangular was third.

Another favorite romped home the winner, making it three in a row, when Lovito overtook Gold Step in the stretch to win the third race by a neck. Currants showed.

The daily double commission of Pay Rack in the first and Lovito in the third paid $24.60.

Daily Double

Horse	Payoff Tickets
Heroson	$520.20 28
Centermarch	58.60 244
Gold Step	10.80 1317
Currants	92.60 157
*Lovito	24.40 594
Revelish	227.20 22

Pay Rack won the first race.
*Winner of the third race.

Morning Mail, with Jackie Westrope in the saddle, won a neck victory over Indiantown in the fourth race Barcarolle was third. Morning Mail paid $20.80, $9.20 and $5.40.

In the fifth event, Chance Line won by nip from Crystal Prince was second by a length. Onrush, coupled in the betting with Chance Line, was third

Coney Island Selections

1—Flying Jay, Judge Tribble, Bardogs
2—Wise Cross, Boston Sound, Vanosh.
3—Andy, Best Yet, Reading
4—Gold Decision, Out of Fire, San Souci.
5—Lady Hazel, Master Frank, Lucky Lippo.
6—Squall, Paul T., Laura Rice
7—King Billy, Lucky Sheriff
BEST—MISS CROSS.

Empire City Selections

1—Any Chance, Lady Kilona, Grumpy Miss Patty.
2—Patricia, Royal Vixen, Flypole.
3—Brisenine, Rex Glendale
4—Dog Story, Malbrook Taught
5—Sun Port Herndon, Fair Chance.
6—Flying Gypsy, Crooked Lane, Race Craft.
BEST—FLYING GYPSY.

Laurel Selections

1—San Scout, Thou Ze, Tar Cry.
2—Harry Marry, Little Woman, Dundrilla.
3—Bally Boy, Clear Knight, Paternal, Memory Book, Speed, Sugg Whisper.
4—Jean Bart, Chatsporden, Mr. Quick.
5—Cycle, Stocks, Sonn Star.
6—Hat, Manager Bill, Tirupe.
7—Arab, Hayward, Idle Fling.
BEST—JEAN BART

Churchill Downs Selections

1—Highland Lane, Mount Lookout, Clive.
2—Rolando, Savoy, Jessie Dear
3—Sweet Bells, Felicia, Judge Kavanaugh.
4—Candescent, Iceberg, Albert D.
5—Miss Subway, Great, Dilwin.
6—Windy Heart, Bringer, Bistrita.
7—Sugarts, Royal Sport, Dreamster.
BEST—MISS SUBWAY

Sportsmans Park Selections

1—Sun Tryst, Spikeen, Batting Eye.
2—Orbit, Fort House, Cobbs
3—Corsica, Alfens, Mt. Washington.
4—Bobbin Voter, Harem Queen, Baby Princess.
5—Wild West, Mintopop, Sunny Marie.
6—Santa Broom, Sir Michael, Red O.
7—Dewmaster, Gunfire, Chatlag.
BEST—SUN TRYST

Race Results

At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 1-5, off 1:35½.

Pana Franks (Stout) 6.80 2.80 2.60
Maeria (Dolly) — 2.40 2.20
Speca (Koped) — — 4.40

Also ran—Jubal, Kick, Boentzenglogist, Star Plan, Little Honey.

SECOND RACE

$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07 1-5, off 2:05.

Pryor (Finnerty) 5.80 4.40 3.20
Ory Sky (Phillips) — 5.60 3.60
Moreanmore (Jolley) — — 3.00

Also ran—Scara Glen, Idolatry, Jubal, Melody, Bobby Buxton, Big Charlie

THIRD RACE

$800, three-year-olds up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:12 2-5, off 2:35.

Cruising (Mattioli)..... 6.20 3.60 2.80
Fake (Watson) 6.40 4.80
L. B. Wilson (Jolley) — — 2.60

Also ran: Ballos, Diverting, Zeeson, Aunt Flor, Blacknail

Daily Double

Pana Franks; Cruising
Mutuel Payoff $29.60

FOURTH RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07 1-5 Off 3:04.

Alwintour (Deering) 6.60 3.40 2.80
Little Wing (Phillips).. — 4.20 3.20
Teddy Carl (Jackson) — — 5.80

Also ran: Liberty Oak, Blighted Hopes, Cathop, De Valera

FIFTH RACE

$5000 added, Ten Eyck Handicap, three year-olds and up, 1½ miles Time 1:50 2-5. Off 3:35½.

Vicarous (Kopf)..... 13.40 6.80 3.60
Fidelis (Stout) — 4.40 2.80
Dark Hope (Winters) — — 2.80

Also ran: Jacobin Diamond, Good Harvest, Cold Shoulder.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE

$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 3-5, off 1:49½.

Albert D. (King).... 3.00 3.40 2.40
Don Romiro (Garner) 4.80 3.20
Brown Witch (Fernandez) — — 3.00

Also ran—Aunt Myrtle, Erebus, Golden Watch, Jake Rietden.

SECOND RACE

$600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ mile Time 1:07, Off 2:18½.

Flyrsdays (Kurtsinger) 10.40 6.60 5.00
Sky O'Blue (G. Arnold) — 5.40 4.40
Sycoraz (A. Fernandez) — — 4.80

Also ran: As You Were, Darling Dollie, Saltwood, Myriad, Golden Reel, Highland Lane.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

$900, maidens, all ages, 5½ mile. Time 1:10, off 2:38.

Shining Sun (Watters).. 8.5 4.1 2.5
Play Chance (Hunter) — 6.5 3.5
Match Play (Bainey) — — 1.4

Also ran: Bottled Bourbon, All Serts, My Nominee, Sprinkle.

SECOND RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up; claiming. 6-mile Time, 1:09 4-5. Off, 3:01.

Granny's Trade (Rainey) ..... 13.10 2.5 Out
Idle Along (Eye)..... — 8.5 3.5
Tell Wry (Lazer)..... — — 1.4

Also ran—Turf Beauty, Integrity, Nonkin, Cantersine

THIRD RACE

$1000 added, class "D" handicap, three-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time 1:09, off 3:32½.

Also ran—Sara Glen, Idolatry, Jubal, Melody, Bobby Buxton, Big Charlie

THIRD RACE

$800, three-year-olds up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:12 2-5, off 2:35.

Cruising (Mattioli)..... 6.20 3.60 2.80
Fake (Watson) 6.40 4.80
L. B. Wilson (Jolley) — — 2.60

Also ran: Ballos, Diverting, Zeeson, Aunt Flor, Blacknail

Daily Double

Pana Franks; Cruising
Mutuel Payoff $29.60

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$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07 1-5 Off 3:04.

Alwintour (Deering) 6.60 3.40 2.80
Little Wing (Phillips).. — 4.20 3.20
Teddy Carl (Jackson) — — 5.80

Also ran: Liberty Oak, Blighted Hopes, Cathop, De Valera

FIFTH RACE

$5000 added, Ten Eyck Handicap, three year-olds and up, 1½ miles Time 1:50 2-5. Off 3:35½.

Vicarous (Kopf)..... 13.40 6.80 3.60
Fidelis (Stout) — 4.40 2.80
Dark Hope (Winters) — — 2.80

Also ran: Jacobin Diamond, Good Harvest, Cold Shoulder.

At Churchill Downs

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$600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ mile Time 1:07, Off 2:18½.

Flyrsdays (Kurtsinger) 10.40 6.60 5.00
Sky O'Blue (G. Arnold) — 5.40 4.40
Sycoraz (A. Fernandez) — — 4.80

Also ran: As You Were, Darling Dollie, Saltwood, Myriad, Golden Reel, Highland Lane.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

$900, maidens, all ages, 5½ mile. Time 1:10, off 2:38.

Shining Sun (Watters).. 8.5 4.1 2.5
Play Chance (Hunter) — 6.5 3.5
Match Play (Bainey) — — 1.4

Also ran: Bottled Bourbon, All Serts, My Nominee, Sprinkle.

SECOND RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up; claiming. 6-mile Time, 1:09 4-5. Off, 3:01.

Granny's Trade (Rainey) ..... 13.10 2.5 Out
Idle Along (Eye)..... — 8.5 3.5
Tell Wry (Lazer)..... — — 1.4

Also ran—Turf Beauty, Integrity, Nonkin, Cantersine

THIRD RACE

$1000 added, class "D" handicap, three-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time 1:09, off 3:32½.

Papyrograph (B. McCray) ..... — — 4.00

Also ran—Preferred, Ruhama Chance Rey (Corona)..3.2 2.5 Out
Thorson (Malley) ..... — 2.4 3.5
Lady Bigiona (R. Jones) ..... — — 1.3

Also ran—Fiteche, Brustigert.

FOURTH RACE

$5000 added, Scarsdale Handicap, three year-olds and up, Time, 1:42, (new track record) off 3:47½.

Psychic Bid (Corona)..13.5 3.2 out
Sailon (Hunter) ..... — 1.6 out
Mid Victorian (Jones) ..... — out

Also ran—Round Table.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time: 1:14 3-5. Off 1:43½.

Night Cruiser (Peters)..15.90 6.00 2.20
Bereeuse (Wagner) ..... — 7.50 3.60
Black Scout (Richards) ..... — — 5.50

Also ran—Bobs Boys, Chambersburger, Short Skirts, Lanpher, Alit, Merriweather, Mark Me, Perfect Host, Ina Dear.

SECOND RACE

$800, claiming, three-years-old and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time, 1:47 4-5. Off, 2:18½.

Dewey Lads (Staff'd) 9.40 4.80 3.00
Dunair (Johnson)..... — 3.60 2.70
Supreme Court (Dabar) ..... — — 2.60

Also ran—Apollo, Mary's Mas, Sunway, Scotty Don.

THIRD RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time—1:13 2-5, off 2:50.

Red Wagon (W. Garner) 3.70 3.60 3.00
Second Guess (Rosengarten) ..... — 31.00 8.70
R. Pitcairn (Malinski) ..... — — 3.00

Also ran—Rough Player, Adim John, Miss Monona, Bright Phantom, Sing Song, Key.
(a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

FOURTH RACE

$10,000 added, Selima Stakes, two-year-old fillies, 1 mile. Time, 1:39-3-5, off 3:52.

Spiel Second (Arcaro) 6.30 3.40 2.70
Bendy M. (Meade) — 3.20 2.50
a-Resounding (Balaski) ..... — — 2.80

Also ran—Sandstone, Clever Girl, Ari Ann, Our Crest, Balcony.
(a-Wheatley stable entry.)

FIFTH RACE

$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13 1-5. Off 3:16.

Zele (Manifold) 6.60 4.00 3.20
Proud Prince (Mooney) ..... — 6.00 4.00
Grassmark (Ruiler)..... — — 4.00

Also ran: Sue Terry, Imigeri, Colton Patch, Jewel Box, Busy Lad, Falerina, Stormy B., Girl Haste, Tony Doc.

SIXTH RACE

$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13 1-5. Off 4:00.

Jubilo (Mattioli) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Proud Prince (Mooney) ..... — 6.00 4.00
Grassmark (Ruiler)..... — — 4.00

Also ran: Sue Terry, Imigeri, Colton Patch, Jewel Box, Busy Lad, Falerina, Stormy B., Girl Haste, Tony Doc.

At Sportsmans Park

FIRST RACE

$600, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time—1:01 3-5. Off 1:34.

Jerry B (A. Anderson) 8.60 4.20 3.00
China Bay (Bog'no'ski) 13.00 5.00
Anns Baby (McCray)..... — 3.80

Also ran—Screaming, Princess Jaun, Great Meadows, Vive Anna.

SECOND RACE

$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1:20 1-5, off 2:04½.

Bo Hard (G. Green) 17.80 7.10 4.60
Bendix (A. Anderson) —7.00 4.60
Papyrograph (B. McCray) ..... — 4.00

Also ran—Preferred, Ruhama Choice, Sarilla, Follys Folly, Howitz.

THIRD RACE

$600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. Time, 1:02 1-5, off 2:42.

Derby (Edwards)..... 11.40 4.80 3.20
Porter Call (Smipon) — 4.80 3.20
Chancahit (Vessell)..... — 3.40
Sdrumscore...clo..... h h h h

Also ran: San Ln, Morrvue, Declaration, Castle Cliff, Stone Crop.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$600 maidens, all ages, 5½ furlongs.

[illegible] Mount Lookout ... 115
[illegible] Clive ... 115
[illegible] Highland Lane ... 105
[illegible] Be a Sport ... 105
[illegible] Rose ... 97

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs.

[illegible] Miss Tony ... 103
[illegible] Queen ... 108
[illegible] Thatcher's a ... 107
[illegible] Thatcher's a ... 107
[illegible] Sweet Bells ... 107
[illegible] Lady Hazel ... 107

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.

[illegible] Rolando ... 115
[illegible] Savoy ... 108
[illegible] Jessie Dear ... 108
[illegible] Nick's Chunk ... 113
[illegible] Nick's Chunk ... 113
[illegible] Lady Panther ... 108
[illegible] Between Bells ... 112
[illegible] Between Bells ... 112

FOURTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one sixteenth.

[illegible] Bracken ... 101
[illegible] Bracken ... 101
[illegible] Candescent ... 108
[illegible] Image ... 105
[illegible] Confection ... 108
[illegible] Confection

BOSTON ELEVATED

Public OWNERSHIP *Asked*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Department of Public Utilities report on the Boston Elevated, headlined for its recommendation of retirement of bonds through Metropolitan district assistance, interested us for another reason.

It was the frank championing of public ownership by Commissioner Webber in a supplemental report. Where the full commission recommends legislation to accomplish the desired result of Metropolitan District aid, Mr. Webber sees the solution of Elevated problems in public ownership, just as he did in the 1932, 1933 and 1934 reports. He quite appropriately points out that if it had been a fact substructions which prevented removal of elevated structures would not have existed.

• • •

In this manner is the Boston financial district launched on its usual winter season of speculating on the value of Elevated bonds. This year, if memory serves us well, the end of private control was considered a sure thing. Then, when had the good fortune to print contrary opinions and suggest the matter would receive more attention in the Legislature met in 1936. Business will be better then and the Republican financials and private interests freed of many prejudices as to price. We think the star of those favoring public ownership of the Boston Elevated is burning at its brightest.

• • •

Notebook: It was just the other day we commented on the great deal of inflation talk to be heard for the listening . . . Instead of dying down it is growing . . . It is hard to figure why it is so prominent all of a sudden . . . Remarks of principal financial leaders and various Washingtonians are easy to be found . . . But we wonder if this is the right angle . . . And philosophically ask if there is not a psychological angle . . . Could it be that current prices of some stocks can not be otherwise explained . . . And the collective financial mind turns to inflation.

• • •

The tension surrounding Britain's position in the war picture is easing. And the stock market fraternity is breathing easier. The upturn may have believed near should find the going just that much better. However, our ideas will continue to be flavored rather strongly with caution for the simple reason many stocks are too high to be explained by any well known factors. Sometime in the next week or tan days we are confident issues must be write in anticipation of a fairly severe reversal and it is on that we focus attention.

• • •

Shorts: Packing shares seem to have started their fall splurge but we wonder any snappy way . . . The good news on the Swift dividend is held responsible . . . There is always something coming along to scare traders out of rail stocks . . . This time it is the estimates of added costs under the Guffy coal bill and the Pension Act to the New Haven . . . Yet the tremendous increase in net after moderate increase in gross reported by some roads are overlooked.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pneti	2	2	2	..
Am Tel.....	144½	141	141½	+1
Bos Elev	68	67	68	+1
B&M pr pf...	22½	22½	22½	-½
B&M pf stp..	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
B&M 5 p pf..	6¼	6¼	6¼	-1
Cop Range....	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
E G & E A p..	43½	43½	43½	..
E G & E P pr	60	60	60	-1
Eastern S S....	8	8¾	8	+¼
Edison	161	161	161	..
First Nat St..	48¾	47¾	47¾	+1¼
Isle Royale ..	1	1	1	..
Mass Util.....	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Mergenthaler .	34¼	34¼	34¼	+¼
N E Tel	110½	110½	110½	-½
New Haven	4	4	4	..
Old Colony ..	50	49½	49½	-1½
Old Dominion.	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Pond C Poc ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Shawmut.....	9	9	9	..
Sullivan Mach	13½	13½	13½	-¾
Torrington....	87	86¾	86¾	-¼
United Fruit..	69¾	68¾	69¾	+¾
United Shoe..	84	84	84	..
United Shoe pf	39	39	39	..
Utah Metals ..	50c	50c	50c	..
Warren Bros.	3¾	3½	3½	-¼
	BONDS			
E Mass 5's....	76	76	76	..

Bar Gold

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 14s 7¼d. (U. S. equivalent $34.76.)

Bar Silver

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 44.82 cents.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $20,000,000
Boston Clearance $45,000,000

Bank Stocks

Bos Safe Dep & Tr	Annual Div	Oct 19 Bid	Oct 19 Asked	Prev Close
First National..	2·16	360	380	360
Merchants	12	360	385	348
National Rockland	2	53	58	53
National Shawmut	1¼	23¾	24½	23¾
New England Trust	4	390	400	400
Second National	4	100	108	100
State Street Trust	3·25	210	225	215
U S Trust.....	10	1	1	1
Webster & Atlas	1	27	30	27

(Including rights. (b)Ex-div. (c)Ex-rights. (d)Ex-stock dividend. (e)Ex-liquidating dividend. (f)Ex-distribution. (g)Ex-dividend and extra. (h)Ex-dividend and stock. (k)Ex-dividend and rights. (n)Ex-rights and stock. (r)Ex-dividend and liquidating dividend. (s)Ex-stock split. (t)Ex-dividend and split. (v)Ex-rights and split. (x)Ex-dividend. (y)Ex-rights. (z)Ex-all. (vt)Trading suspended by order of Committee on Stock List. (wd)When delivered. (wi)When issued. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (yr)Ex-dividend and rights. (zd)Ex-distribution. (zr)Ex-rights.

STOCKS Stage Brisk RALLY

1 TO 3-POINT GAINS SCORED

New York, Oct. 19—Wide-spread gains in stocks in today's market followed overtures for peace in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict and for an agreement between Italy and Great Britain.

Speculative favorites like Chrysler, up 2, Westinghouse Electricup 1¾, and Western Union, up 1¼ to a new 1935 high were features of the market.

There was also considerable interest in the U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Packard Motors.

Earnings statements continue to show increases and predictions are highly optimistic. Trade reviews were encouraging. Railroad traffic is moving at a better rate.

Utilities also shared in today's upturn.

Commodities, however, sold off on the prospect of a basic settlement of European troubles. Wheat cracked 3 cents, while cotton declined $2 a bale or more.

J. J. Case, with a gain of more than 3 points was an early leader, along with U. S. Steel, Electric Auto-Lite, Deere, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Western Union and Union Pacific. Metals were a trifle lower.

Current Topics

While the partial Anglo-Italian truce was the most cheerful overnight news development for Wall Street, domestic happenings were being studied for further recovery clues.

Among other bullish items were: The largest sales volume for any September quarter since 1929 brought Mathieson Alkali's earnings to 35 cents a share against 31 cents in the preceding quarter and 29 cents for the 1934 period.

Johns-Manville reported consolidated net income for the third quarter equivalent to 36 cents a common share compared with 56 cents in the preceding quarter and 38 cents in the corresponding quarter last year.

Also, Underwood-Elliott Fisher Co. joined the chorus with its statement for nine months of income of $2.78 a common share, or 22 cents per share ahead of the corresponding 1934 months.

The pickup in the steel industry was further accentuated by the third quarter figures of Otis Steel which disclosed a net loss of only $27,367 compared with a deficit of $648,402 in the same quarter last year.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange dealings, rallied 1¼ cents to $4.93¾, and the French franc was ¾ of a cent higher at 6.59½ cents. The lira also improved ⅛ of a cent at 8.14 cents.

HEARST FIRMS TO DISTRIBUTE $1,739,300

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Oct. 19—Carrying out the traditional Hearst record of never a default of a bond maturity, coming and operating the hands of the investment public, three Hearst companies on November 1 will distribute an aggregate of $1,739,300 for interest and maturing obligations.

Of chief importance will be the retirement by Hearst Publications, Inc., an affiliate of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., of $1,000,000 of first mortage and collateral trust 5½ per cent serial bonds and $637,300 semi-annual interest.

The Bee-News Publishing Company, owning and operating the Omaha Bee-News, will redeem a block of $200,000 sixes and pay $54,000 semi-annual interest.

Syracuse Newspapers, Inc., meets a 1935 maturity of $40,000 and makes payment of $7,800 interest.

The board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is scheduled to meet the latter part of November to take action in declaring the twenty-second regular quarterly cash dividend on the company's Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares.

There are now over 60,000 persons that have invested in this nationally recognized security.

Dow-Jones Averages

	7 ms	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 AM	..138.63	90	33.53	16 75.87
Close	..137.99	90	33.53	16 75.91
		27		27

BANKS

High	1.7722
Low	1.7551

Change figured from previous closing average.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:00

A

Sales in the Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Assoc Dry Gds	70	70	70	..	
Adams Exp.....	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Add Mall .1B..	2	16½	16¼	16½	+¼
Adv Rumely....	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	-¼
Affil Prod .60	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Air Reduction	1 162	161¾	162	+1	
Alaska Jun 10b	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾
Alleg Corp.....	22	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Alleg Sk .75b..	45	28	28	28	+1¾
Allied Ch 6.....	1 120	120½	120	120½	..
Al Ch pf 7.....	1	126	126	126	..
Allied Stores....	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Allied Stre pf..	1	74	73¾	74	+¾
Allis Chal.....	26	31	30¾	30¾	-¼
Amal Leather..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Amerada 2....	1	69	69	69	..
Am Agricp....	1	53	53	53	..
Am Bk Note....	6	30½	29¾	30¾	+1
Am Brds pf7 ..	2	127	127	127	-1
Am Can 6.....	1	143¾	143¼	143¼	-1¼
Am Car&Fdy....	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	-1¼
Am Chain.....	1	22	22	22	+¼
Am Colortype..	1	5	5	5	..
Am Com'l Alc..	32	30¾	30	30¾	+½
Am Cryst Sug..	3	13½	13	13½	..
Am Encaus.....	1	1	1	1	-¼
Am Ice pf.....	1	7	7	7	..
Am Int Corp....	6	6¼	6⅝	6⅛	+⅛
Am&For'n P....	8	2	2	2	..
Am&FP pf2.....	2	12	11½	12	+¾
Am&FPrp pf....	1	53	53	53	..
Am Mach&F....	6	30½	29¾	30¾	+1
Am Metal.....	2	14¾	14	14¾	..
Am Pow&Lt....	22	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
Am P&L pf7..	61	37⅞	37	37½	+1⅝
Am P&L pf6..	25	42¾	42¼	42¾	+2
Am Rad 5b.....	23	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
Am Rolling Mill..	13	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+⅜
Am Smelting....	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+⅛
Am Snpf.13½%..	1	114	114	114	..
Am Steel Fd....	12	72¾	72¼	72¾	+¼
Am Steel pf....	1	16½	16½	16½	..
Am Stra 7.....	1	36	36	36	..
Am Sugar.....	1	55	55	55	..
Am Tob B 5....	3	103	103	103	-½
Am Wat Wks....	3	17¼	16½	17	+¼
Am Woolen.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Am Sm&R.... 3d	1	61½	59½	61	+2¼
Am Writ Pap....	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
Am Zinc.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Anaconda.....	165	20¾	20	20¾	+⅜
Anaconda Wire ..	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	-¼
Anchor Cap.....	3	14½	14½	14½	+½
Archbald .35b..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Armour Ill.....	427	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
Arm Ill pf.....	3	67¾	67¼	67¾	+3¾
Arm Il pf6.....	1	102	100	102	-2
Armstrong Cork	12	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+⅛
Arnold Const....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
Assn Dry Gds....	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	..
Assn D G 1pf....	2	108	108	108	..
Atchison 5.....	18	47¼	46⅝	47	+¼
Atl Coast.....	1	23	22¾	23	+¾
Atl Gulf&WI....	1	6	6	6	..
Atlas Refin 1..	1	22¼	22	22	-½
Atlas Powd.....	2	42¾	42¼	42½	..
Austin, Nich....	145	42¾	42¼	45½	+2¾
Austin Nich....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Avia Corp 3a....	14	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛

B

Baldwin.....	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Baldwin Loco pf.	1	18½	18½	18½	-½
Balt & Ohio....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Bald&Ohio pf..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Bamb's pf 6.50	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+¾
Bamb&Ar pf 7..	1	112½	112½	112½	+¾
Barker Bros....	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Barnsdall A....	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Beech'N'ts.80b	2	24	24	24	..
Belding Hem..	8	14¼	14	14	-¼
Bendix Aviat....	35	25¾	25¼	25¼	-¼
Ben Leon 1.80..	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¾
Beth Steel.....	31	39¼	38	39¼	+1⅛
Bigelow Sanf..	1	105	105	105	..
Blaw Knox.....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Blind Lum.....	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Boeing Aire.....	4	16	15¾	16	..
Bohn Alumin..8	2	49	49	49	..
Bon Ami Pf....	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
Borden 1.60....	24	26	25¾	25¾	+⅜
Borg Warn 2....	7	64¼	63	64¼	+1
Boston & Me....	2	2	2	2	..
Bri Brass .40..	2	15	14¾	14¾	-¼
Bristol-My 3..	29	52½	52¼	52½	+¼
Briggs&Strat 3.	2	52¼	52	52¼	+¼
Brist'MI.10a..	4	38	36¾	38	+1½
Brklyn M2 2....	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
B-N Tran pf 6.	2	99	99	99	+1
Brown Shoe....	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	-¾
Brown Shoe 3..	2	60	60	60	..
Brun Balke....	2	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
Bruns Term....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Bucyrus Erie p	2	11½	11¼	11½	..
Bucyrus Erie 3	2	85	85	85	..
Budd Mfg Co..	19	7¾	6¾	6¾	..
Budd Mfg pf..	2	61	59	62	+3¼
Budd Wheel....	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Bullard Co.....	5	22	21¾	22	..
Bulova Watch..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Burroughs Ad..	21	20¾	21	21	..
Butte Copper..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Butterick.....	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Byers A M.....	1	17½	16¾	17¾	+¾
Byers pf.....	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+1¼

C

Cal Pack 1.60..	2	35	35	35	-¼
Calo & Hecla..	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
Camb'K 5.40r..	2	25¾	24¾	25¾	+¾
Canada Dry....	117	11½	11¼	11½	+⅛
Canadian Pac..	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Canton Malle..	2	38½	38½	38½	-¼
Case J I 7....	13	88¾	87¾	88¼	+¼
Case J I pf 4..	1	117	117	117	..
Cater Tr 1.25b.	14	55¾	54¾	54¾	..
Celanese Corp..	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+1⅛
Celotex Co.....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Celotex pf.....	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	..
Cent Aguirre..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Cerro Pr.....	3	58½	58	58	-¼
Certain-teed P.	3	6¾	6½	6½	..
Cert-T P pf....	2	61	61	61	-¼
Chesap&Ohio..	4	44¼	44	44¼	+¼
Chesa&Ohio pf.	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	..
Chi Grt West..	2	1	1	1	..
Chi M St P pf..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Chi M StPAP..	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	..
Chic & N W	43	2	2	2	-⅛
Chi Pneumatic..	1	11¼	11	11¼	-¼
Childs Co.....	8	5¾	5¾	6	+¼
Chile Copper....	9	22	22	22	..
Chrysler1.75b..	195	84	81⅞	83¾	+3½
City Ice&Fuel..	1	14	13¾	14	..
Clev&Pitt 4a..	1	78½	78½	78½	+¼
Clark Equip.50	28	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅛
Cleve Cli Bl..60	5	43¾	42	43¾	+⅜
Colgate 1.40....	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
Collins & Aik..	18	36¾	35¾	36½	+2¾
Collins & Aik pf	1	106	106	106	..
Col Fuel iron..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Colo F&I pf....	x	14¾	14½	14½	..
Colo&South 1..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Col Gas .50d...	28	13¼	13	13⅜	+¼
Col G & E 5.85	2	65¾	64¾	65½	+½
Col Carbon 4..	2	89	89	89	..
Com Cred 2.50..	31	57¾	55	55¾	-1¼
Com Cred pf....	1	114	114	114	-2
Com'l'v 3.70b..	12	68	66¼	66¾	-1¾
Com'l'v pf 4..	6	104¾	103½	103½	-1
Com Solv .80b..	7	17¾	16⅞	17¼	+¼
Comw&Sou....	17	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Comw&Sou pf..	57	57	57	57	..
Congol'm 1.80..	2	39½	39½	39½	-¼
Consol Ai 1.50..	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Consol Cig 2.50	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	..
Cons Coal.....	10	5¼	5	5	..
Cons Film pf1..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Consol Gas&Pr..	10	78¾	78¼	78¾	-¼
Consol Gas pf2..	2	99½	99½	99½	..
Consol Laund..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Consol Oil.....	10	8¾	7¾	8¼	+¼
Consol Textile..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Container A....	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+1
Container B....	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Cont Baking A..	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Cont Baking B..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Cont Can 2.40..	8	90	89½	90	+1
Cont Dia 3.20..	13	46¼	46	46¼	..
Cont'l Insl.20..	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
Cont'l Motors..	3	7	7	7	-⅛
Cont Oil Nor....	10	21	21	21	..
Corn Pr Refi..	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+¾
Corn Prod 2....	5	62¾	61¾	62¾	+1

C

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Coty Inc.....		5	5	5	+⅛
Cream of Wit..	2	38	38	38	..
Crosley Rad.50..	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅜
CrCurb pf 3.50.	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+⅜
Crucible Steel..	3	26	25¾	26	+⅜
Cuban-Am Sug..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Cudahy Pkr 2..	3	42¾	42	42¾	-⅛
Curtis Publish..	2	19¼	18¾	19¼	+⅜
Curtis pf 6 7st.	2	104	104	104	..
Curtiss Wright..	6	3	2¾	3	..
Curtiss Wr A....	6	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Cutler Ham.....	4	39¼	39	39¼	-⅛

D

Deere & Co....	15	50¾	49	50¾	+1½
Deere&Co pf 80	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	..
Del & Hudson..	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Del Lac W 2.50	4	14	13¾	14	-¼
Detroit Ed1 4..	2	103	102½	103	+¼
Detroit Ed pf..	1	30	30	30	..
Dome Mines3a..	8	38¼	38	38	..
Dom Bk Ed 30r	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Douglas Air 2a.	13	32½	31¾	32¼	+1
Douglil Inter..	2	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Dresser Mfg 2..	2	12	11¾	12	..
DuPont 2.80f ..	50	135¾	135	135¾	+1¾
DuPont db 6...	2	129	129	129	+1¾

E

Eastman Kod 6..	1	159	156½	159	+2¾
Eaton Mfg1.40	5	29¼	29	29¼	+⅛
Elec Auto-Lite..	8	64¾	63¾	64¾	+1¼
Elec Auto Lite..	15	35¾	35	35¾	+1¼
Elk Mus In 1.50	3	6	6	6	+⅛
Elec Pow&Lt....	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Electric Pd1a..	5	4	4¾	4¾	..
Elec Stor Bat..	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	+1
Elec P&L 7pf..	4	24	24	24	+⅜
El Stor Bat 3..	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+⅜
Emerson Radio..	1	4	4	4	..
Eng Pub S 2pf..	3	37	37	37	-4
Erie.....	4	9¼	9¼	9¾	..
Erie 2nd pf....	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Exchan Au 60..	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Exide Batt.....	3	18¾	18¾	19	+¼
Exchange Buf..	4	3¾	4	4	+⅛

F

Fairbanks Co p.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	24½	24½	24½	+1
FairbkM 2d5p..	x	122	122	122	+2
Fed Lt&Trac....	1	16	16	16	..
Federal Mot 1f	5	7	6¾	7	+¼
Fenestra&B 60..	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+⅛
Fidelity Phen..	3	64¾	64	64¾	+¾
Firestone 1.50..	7	48¼	48	48¼	+⅛
Firestone Tir..	1	23	23	23	+¼
Food Mach 1.40	3	37	36¾	37	+¼
Foster Wh 1 p..	8	17	16¾	16¾	..
Fox Film A....	2	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¼
Freeport Texas..	5	26	25¾	25¾	-¼

G

Gen Am Invest..	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Gen Am Tri.75..	5	40	39¾	40	+⅜
Gen Asphalt....	5	17¾	17¼	17½	+⅜
Gen Bak 1.60..	3	16	15¾	15¾	-¼
Gen Bronze.....	4	7¾	7	7¼	+⅜
Gen Cable.....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Gen Cable A....	3	13¾	13½	13¾	..
Gen Cable pf....	2	54	54	54	-3
Gen Elec 3.50..	63	34¾	34¼	34¾	+⅜
Gen Elec .50.. 60		24¾	24¼	24¾	+⅜
Gen Foods 2.40..	2	34¾	34	34¾	..
Gen Motors 2a..	2	41	41	41	..
Gen Motors 5..	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	+¼
Gen Pr Ink1.60..	2	36¼	36	36½	+⅜
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	46	46	46	..
Gen Ry Sig 1....	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	+1
GenRealty&U 2..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
GenStores 2....	3	28	27¾	28	+⅛
Gen Motors 5..	5	4	4	4	+2¼
Gen Theatre Eq..	30	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Gimbel Bros....	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
Gimbel Bros pf..	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+1¼
Glidden pf 5.50	1	105	105	105	..
Gildden pf 7....	1	110	110	110	..
Gobel Adolf....	3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
Gold Dust 1.20..	15	17	17	17	+¼
Goodrich.....	3	8¾	8¼	8¾	+⅜
Goodyear 1.50..	2	34	34	34	..
Goodyear Tire..	5	18¾	17½	18¾	+⅜
Goodyear 5pf4	1	77	77	77	+2
Grand Union....	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Grant W T 1.25..	5	32	31¼	31½	-⅜
Gray Motor 1.50	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
GtWstSug2.40..	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅜
GtWstSug pf 7..	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	-1¼
Greyhound Co....	3	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅜
Guantanamo 2..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Gulf Mob&O....	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Gulf&M 6 pf....	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼

H

Hamil W pf....	1	104	104	104	..
Harbsw'k 8.75..	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Hayes Body....	70	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Hecker Prod....	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Hercules Mo.60	2	27¾	25¾	27	..
Hercules Pd 4..	2	88¾	88¼	88¾	-¾
Hercules Pw pf..	x	126½	126½	126½	..
Holland Furn ..	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Holstead&B.50	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Hood Rub 2.50..	1	41	41	41	..
Hood Rub 1....	3	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¾
Houd-Hers A....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Howe Snd 3d6	4	52¾	52¼	52¾	+¼
Hudson 1.75....	4	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
Hupp Motors....	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛

I

Illinois Cen....	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Ind Rayon 60..	20	35	33¾	35	..
Inland Stl 2 7..	1	95	94¾	94¾	+¼
Inspiration 1..	6	34¾	34	34¾	+⅛
Interboro M 2..	25	20¾	20¾	20¾	+1
Intercont Rub..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Intercont Trust	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Int Agric 6b....	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Int Agr pf 7....	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1¼
Int Hrvst.50....	3	61¾	61¼	61¾	+¼
Intern Cement 3.	1	27	26¾	26¾	+¼
Int Harv 2.50..	2	46	45¾	46	+¼
Int Hydro 30b..	1	3	3	3	..
Int Mer Mar....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
Int Nickel .80r.	30	31	30¾	31	+¼
InterPaint PwA	2	1	1	1	..
IntPaper pf 7..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Int Pr Ink 3.40	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Int Pr Ink pf6..	x	107¼	107½	107½	-1¾
Int Ry Cen 6....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
Inter nat 1.50

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Courage of Terror!

A Night in Jail With a Delirious Cell-Mate

By the FLOYD GIBBONS Adventure Club

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Tonight's guest artist, boys and girls, is Clayton McFagan of 358 West 28th street, New York, N. Y., and he brings to us a tale of the road that ought to make some of you fellows think twice before embarking on a train trip without benefit of ticket or cash.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Clayton McFagan speaking:

"Late in the afternoon of a fall day in 1933, I boarded a freight train of open gondolas in Idaho bound for the beet-raising section of that state. A cold drizzle was falling and for several hours I sat cold and miserable in the wet—wondering dismally where the 'romance of the road' came in. Around a curve I saw a cluster of lights that meant a town. I decided to get off.

"The town was what is known as a jerkwater burg and boasted a water tank, post office and chicken coop jail. But it looked good to me after my awful ride. I got a meal and looked up the town constable and asked him to let me sleep in the jail that night.

"He consented and soon I was in a cell. As the door clanged shut the constable said: 'I guess you two will be all right.' I looked around, puzzled at what he meant, and there on a cot, sound asleep, sprawled a giant. I sat on the remaining cot and in admiration measured him with my eyes.

"He was half nude and his shoulders, neck and arms were as powerful as a wrestler's. He must have weighed 240 pounds of solid bone and muscle! Little dreaming what a spot I was in I removed my rain-soaked boots, turned out the light and lay down.

"Some hours later I was awakened by a strange eerie sound. It was a gasping noise as though someone were dying. That was it—the death rattle! I gathered my wits together, turned on the light and a ghastly sight met my popping eyes.

"My giant room-mate was acting strangely. His face was a blotchy gray and his glassy eyes were rolled back so that only the whites showed. His powerful limbs threshed like a kicking horse.

"I yelled for help, but only the echo came back to me. We were locked alone in the little building and nobody was within earshot. I got panic-stricken and tried to escape. No use, I was as safely behind the bars as a convicted murderer. From the man's actions I began to think he had gone insane and any minute would tear me to pieces with those awful arms of his!

"Then pity overcame my fear. Perhaps I could help him. Something told me that he might be in an epileptic fit. His jaws were shut tight and he seemed to have difficulty breathing. With my shoe as a lever I threw myself across him and tried desperately to pry his jaws apart.

"Try as I would that iron jaw would not open. I was rapidly tiring, but I kept on hoping against hope that I might save his life. I made one more desperate attempt, and then as his long arms fell across my shoulder I went suddenly numb from fear.

"His hands had closed on my throat! My breath was shut off! I was being choked to death! Just as I thought my eyes must surely burst from their sockets the iron grip relaxed. I took a quick breath and tried to pull away. But again the awful hands closed tightly on my sore throat.

"That one breath, however, had given me strength and courage. In a frenzy of fear I drew back the heavy boot in my hand and crashed the heel of it full against the grim jaw in front of me. Once again I crashed the boot against his jaw. It slipped from my hand to the floor.

"But the boot had done its work. The steel-trap hands opened and released my throat. I gulped a breath, and getting out of reach as quickly as I could I looked down on the sick giant. He lay still. Legs and arms had stopped their insane flailing. His locked jaws had fallen open, and as I looked the color came back to his pale face—his lungs filled with air—and his body lay relaxed.

"My throat ached and my nerves shrieked. I shrieked, too, and beat on the door frantically with my boot. Daylight brought the constable, and as the barred door swung open I was away panic-stricken into the rain like a frightened rabbit, resolved never to ride a freight or go to jail again."

Wow! I don't blame Clayton for that resolve. Do you?

Incidentally, I'm looking forward to reading that adventure of yours. Never mind how well it is written. I'll touch it up. That's what I'm here for—to collaborate with YOU. I'll be here Monday with THOMAS H. YOULTEN of 86 FRANKLIN STREET, SOMERVILLE, who tells how he came close to death, trapped in a runaway elevator.

Boys! Girls!
18 NEW POSTER STAMPS
IN COLORS
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

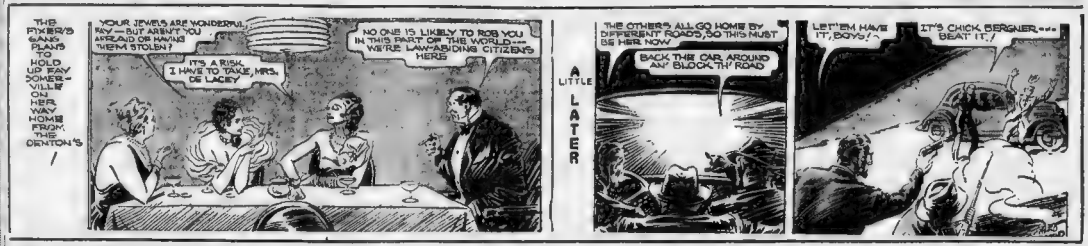
Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Gems of Jeopardy**


THIS FIKER'S GANG PLANS TO HOLD UP FAY SOMERVILLE ON HER WAY HOME FROM THE DENTON'S
YOUR JEWELS ARE WONDERFUL, FAY—BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF HAVING THEM STOLEN?
IT'S A RISK, I HAVE TO TAKE, MRS. DE LACEY
NO ONE IS LIKELY TO ROB YOU IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD— WE'RE LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS HERE
A LITTLE LATER
THE OTHERS ALL GO HOME BY DIFFERENT ROADS, SO THIS MUST BE HER NOW
BACK THE CAR AROUND AN' BLOCK TH' ROAD
LET 'EM HAVE IT, BOYS!
IT'S CHICK BERGNER— BEAT IT!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **By Special Delivery**

AND, TIM, TELL THE SENTRIES AT EACH GATE TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A STRANGER MISS MARLEY AND I ARE EXPECTING AROUND 5 O'CLOCK
OKAY, SPEED
IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK, AND NO ONE HAS MADE AN APPEARANCE WITH PRINCESS ROMANA'S JEWELS, MISS MARLEY
IT IS JUST ONE MINUTE BEFORE THAT HOUR, LIEUTENANT
BEFORE TIM HAS COMPLETED HIS MISSION, A PACKAGE IS HURLED OVER THE STOCKADE WALL AND LANDS AT HIS FEET
WELL, THERE'S THE BOX YOU EXPECTED, MISS MARLEY, BUT THERE'S NOTHING IN IT, EXCEPT STONE PEBBLES!
EMPTY THEM ON TO THE TABLE —QUICK— —QUICK—

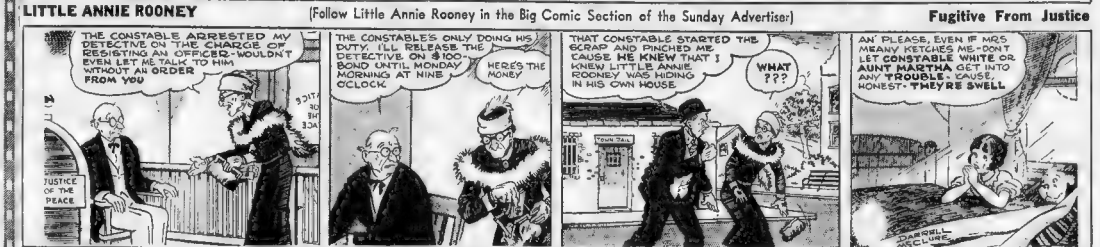
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Boys Will Be Boys**

IN ANSWER TO REQUESTS FROM OUCHY MCGOUCHY'S PALS, WE'LL MOOCH IN ON A PRIVATE MEETING OF THE TERRIFIC THREE...
THEN IT'S AGREED THAT WE DON'T SWING INTO ACTION ONLY AFTER SCHOOL HOURS—AND NO HOOKY!!
RIGHT!
RIGHT!
IMAGINE WHAT WE CAN DO WITH FIVE THOUSAND SMACKERS!
FIRST WE GOTTA CATCH "THE MONK"!
FIRST WE GOTTA GET THAT GUY, DUTCH, WHO BEAT ME UP—WE'LL MAKE HIM TALK—HE'LL TELL US WHERE WE CAN FIND "THE MONK"!!
YOU CAN STOP THE MOUNTAIN, YOU CAN STOP THE SEA, BUT YOU CAN'T STOP "THE TERRIFIC THREE"!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **An Impatient Romeo**

SAKI, DISGUISED PERFECTLY AS MANDRAKE, FOOLS PRINCESS NARDA.
YES, MANDRAKE, I'LL—I'LL MARRY YOU.
MARVELOUS! NOW, NARDA, GET YOUR THINGS AND—ER—JEWELS TOGETHER, AND WE'LL BE OFF.
THROUGH THE WINDOW, SAKI SEES MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR APPROACHING.
HURRY DARLING, THERE'S NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE IF WE WANT TO CATCH THAT TRAIN.
I'M READY NOW, DEAR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Fugitive From Justice**


THE CONSTABLE ARRESTED MY DETECTIVE ON THE CHARGE OF RESISTING AN OFFICER—WOULDN'T EVEN LET ME TALK TO HIM WITHOUT AN ORDER FROM YOU
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
THE CONSTABLE'S ONLY DOING HIS DUTY. I'LL RELEASE THE DETECTIVE ON $100 BOND UNTIL MONDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK.
HERE'S THE MONEY
THAT CONSTABLE STARTED THE SCRAP AND PINCHED ME 'CAUSE HE KNEW THAT I KNEW LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY WAS HIDING IN HIS OWN HOUSE.
WHAT ???
AN' PLEASE, EVEN IF MRS. MEANY KETCHES ME—DON'T LET CONSTABLE WHITE OR AUNT MARTHA GET INTO ANY TROUBLE—'CAUSE, HONEST—THEY'RE SWELL
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Anyway, It's a Job**

OLD GLUMM RILED UP JIMMY'S GOAT, TELLING HIM TO FIND OUT HOW THEY MAKE GLUE BEFORE HE TRIES TO WRITE 'ADS' ABOUT IT.
I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER DO IT OR HE'LL CRAB AT EVERY LINE I WRITE—HE'S A TOUGH OLD MUG!
BUT I DON'T SEE WHY I HAVE TO BE A GLUE STUDENT TO WRITE ON THE SUBJECT—I TRIED SOME ON A CHAIR AN' I KNOW HOW TH' STUFF STICKS!
OH, WELL—I'LL GO OVER TO THE PLANT AN' SEE HOW THEY MAKE IT!
I'VE JUST READ THIS "AD" YOU WROTE YESTERDAY AND IT SOUNDS DUMB! WHY DON'T YOU——
I'M ON MY WAY NOW—
—ARE YOU TRYIN TO COUNT ME OUT BEFORE TH' BELL EVEN RINGS?!!?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I'VE GOT A KICK TO MAKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT! MY TOMATOES ARE DOING FINE BUT MY POTATOES ARE A COMPLETE FIZZLE! I WISH YOU'D COME OUT TO THE FARM WITH ME
NO POTATIES, EH? THAT'S BAD
BUT I CAN RAISE TOMATOES OKAY
JUST LOOK AT THE SWELL TOMATOES
BUT MY POTATOES SEE THERE AIN'T A POTATO ON 'EM
HMM... BETTER DIG 'EM UP AN' PLANT SUMPIN' ELSE
YEAH, DIG 'EM UP-ARF! ARF
THAT'S JUST WHAT I'LL DO. DARN 'EM! I GET SO MAD AT MY POTATOES
OH, LOOK! THEY'RE ON THE BOTTOM! ISN'T THAT SILLY?!!
AN' THAT'S THE KIND OF SAPS I GOT TO BUILD A NATION WITH

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Resting—For the Moment!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MOTHER?
TO THE STUDIO NOW THAT OLD FATHER OWNS THE STUDIO - I WAN'T TO SEE HOW HE IS GOING TO RUN THINGS
SO THIS IS HIS IDEA OF BUSINESS, WHERE IS HE?
GEO MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She Can Help!

WHY HENRY! WHEN YOU SHARE ANYTHING WITH ANYONE YOU MUST ALWAYS GIVE THEM THE LARGEST
OH, HENRY--I WANT YOU TO TAKE THESE PARCELS OVER TO MRS. FISHNOODLES!
WAIT! I'LL GO WITH YOU AN' HELP, HENRY!

JUST KIDS

A Very Trying Position

I WAS WALKIN' DOWN THE STRAND ONE DAY... IN THE MERRY MERRY MONTH OF MAY....
LOOKIT THE SISSY WITH THE WINDOW IN HIS EYE!
PAHDON ME, OL' BEAN? WHAT WAS THAT CRACK?
HOW'S THIS FER A CRACK?
CRACK!
SMACK!
THIS BEIN' A ENGLISH GENTLEMAN IS VERY TRYIN' ON A FELLER!
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Like Cures Like"

HEH! HEH! HEH!
WONDER WOT'S EATIN' THAT PORE SIMP ?
I JUST PULLED A FAST ONE, UNK!
AUNT MAGGIE USED UP SOME O' MY LIVER PILLS BY MISTAKE. BUT I GOT EVEN, I DID.
I SWALLERED ALL HER ASTHMA MEDICINE!

SKIPPY

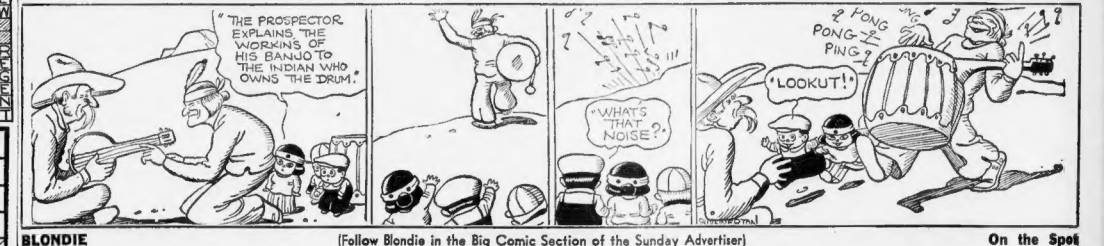
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Someone Is Always Pleased

'YES, SIR, I THINK THE AIRPLANE WILL SOON TAKE THE PLACE OF THE AUTOMOBILE.
YOU MEAN THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE BARS?
OH, A FEW HERE AN' THERE.
ONE OF MY UNCLES WILL BE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THIS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHY?
HE'S A TRAFFIC COP.

LITTLE JIMMY

An Addition


"THE PROSPECTOR EXPLAINS THE WORKINGS OF HIS BANJO TO THE INDIAN WHO OWNS THE DRUM."
"WHAT'S THAT NOISE?"
PONG PONG-A-PING!
'LOOKUT!'

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

On the Spot

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHERE MY APPETITE'S GONE... I CAN'T EAT A BITE
WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO EAT AT MRS MILBY'S BRIDGE PARTY THIS AFTERNOON ?
IT WAS MELTED CHEESE WITH MARSHMALLOWS AND PINEAPPLE POURED OVER FRENCH PASTRY AND SERVED WITH MAYONNAISE AND CHOPPED CHERRIES
SHE CALLED IT PERSIAN DELIGHT, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD TAKE MY APPETITE AWAY!
TAKE YOUR APPETITE AWAY!
I DON'T SEE HOW IT DIDN'T KILL YOU!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Portion
5—Note in Guido's scale
8—Summits
12—Thought
13—Hurried
14—A great lake
15—Hue
16—Consumed
17—Frog
18—Condensed vapor
20—Everlasting
22—Weird
24—Third king of Judah
26—Drunkard
27—Low
31—To blush
33—Greek letters
35—Indian tribe
36—Also
37—Silkworm
38—One who asks the temporary use of
42—Ague
45—Long shaft of wood with a spear head
48—The dill
49—Vessel
51—Disturbance
52—Solitary
53—Ostrich-like bird
54—Volcano in Sicily
55—Makes an edging
56—Droop
57—Colors

VERTICAL

1—Cavities
2—Entrance
3—Traitor
4—A person of irritable temper
5—Notable period
6—Most recent
7—Indian
8—Earthly
9—Algerian seaport
10—The pineapple
11—Carnivorous marine mammal
19—To study in silence
21—Printer's measure
23—Eternity
24—Part of a circle
25—Indian weight
28—Infinite duration
29—River in Switzerland
30—Greek letter
32—Argues
33—Also
34—Cry of a wolf
36—Injury
39—Conjunction
40—Ceremonies
41—Listened
42—Fermented grain
43—Wild ox
44—Fasting season
46—Fruit of the pine
47—Greek letters
50—Insect

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	R	A	P	S		T	I	M	I	D	
I	R	O	N	I	C		A	T	O	N	E	D
L	E	T	T	E	R		P	A	W	N	E	R
A	P	T		D	A	M			A	P	E	
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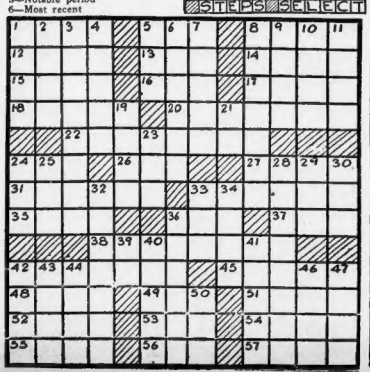


Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Return to the air of D'Anna's Band and Francis Bowman, Indian legend narrator.

8:15 p. m.—WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Koussevitzky conducting.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Nino Martini and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rubinoff returns to the air. Virginia Rea and Jan Pearce, co-featured as vocalists.

9:15 p. m.—WAAB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra—Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Walter Winchell, master of ceremonies on the "Chateau" program, with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper and Evelyn Laye.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Gala Tour of Columbia Broadcasting Station, with 11 different features.

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★ *The Diamond Dinner*

★ *Hark, hark the lark!*

TONIGHT—WEEI—7:45

THE **ATLANTIC FAMILY**

STARRING **FRANK PARKER**

WNAC-7 P. M.

LOIS RAVEL
Carl Freed and His Harmonica Harlequins
Guests

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Ten is an exciting age and an important one in regard to membership in the Junior Birdmen of America. It is the "becoming of age" for boys and girls who wish to join the organization and enjoy the free entertainments, the features, studies, activities and fun offered to all members.

Last year when the Junior Birdmen organization was formed, many nine-year-olds were regretfully refused membership. Now that another year has passed and another birthday has been marked, those who were formerly ineligible to join, are obtaining their gold Junior Birdmen wings, their gold membership cards and other membership materials.

The age limits for Junior Birdmen are 10 to 21. This means every boy and girl who has become 10 years old or who has not passed his twenty-second birthday anniversary is eligible to enroll.

Among the newest ten-year-old members are the following:

Anthony Esmerino, Jr., 116 Gladys street, Providence, R. I.; Leonard Marshall, 136 Tremont street, Peabody; Joseph Brogna, 132 Babcock street, Quincy; Charles Gregory, 88 Madison avenue, Everett; Grace Sylvester, 35 Bicknell street, Dorchester; Peter R. Paffen, 12 Newport road, Cambridge; George Cosby, 12 Loveland road, Brookline.

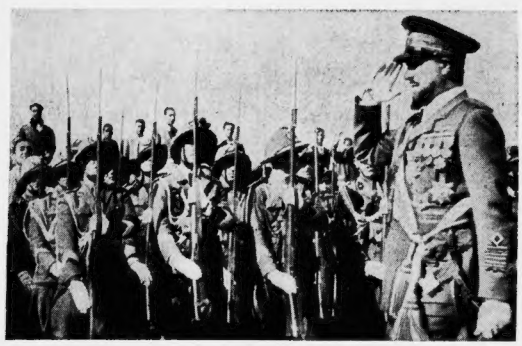
TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATUDAY, OCT. 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	900 K—WBZ—333 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
4:00	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Harv.-Army football	Dart.-Brown football	Notre Dame vs. Pitts.	Holy Cross vs. Manhat.	Carmen Players, drama	4:00
4:15	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Harv.-Army football	Dart.-Brown football	Notre Dame vs. Pitts.	Holy Cross vs. Manhat.	Fisherman Broadcast..	4:15
4:30	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Harv.-Army football	Dart.-Brown football	Racing Matinee	Holy Cross vs. Manhat.	The Variety Musicale..	4:30
4:45	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Irany Weeks' Music.	Dart.-Brown football	Racing Matinee	Holy Cross vs. Manhat.	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Concert Pianist	Dart.-Brown football	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	N.C. vs. Ga. football	Children's Corner	Basketball School ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Interesting Serenade ..	Interesting Serenade ..	5:15
5:30	Temple of Song	String Ensemble	Frank Dailey's Music	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Bergess Brown, Music.	5:30
5:45	Fahey Bros. music.	Gabriel Heatter	H. S. Football Scores	Racing Matinee	Jelle's Music	Sport Review	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile..	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Revelry Program	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Three Little Words..	Italian Program	McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Chas. Andriini, songs	Sports Briefs	Ed. Casey Football..	Frank "Tip" O'Neill.	WMEX Program	Hoffman's Music	6:30
6:45	Sport Talk	Variety Program	Sun Advertiser Drama	"Father O'Hearn"	WMEX Program	Concert Album	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	World in Review.....	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Political Talk	Ted Crowley's Music.	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments....	O'Leary's Minstrels..	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music..	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Messages of Israel ..	Band Concert	Phil Scott's Music ..	Eddie Price's Music...		7:30
7:45	"Strange as It Seems"	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Eddie Price's Music...	Eddie Price's Music...		7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade.....	Lucille Manners	Minute Men Present.	"We Americans"	Political Talk		8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Minute Men Present.	"We Americans"	Happy Jack Smith		8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Californian Melodies.	Ensemble Music	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45	The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Californian Melodies.	Organ Recital	"Irish Names"		8:45
9:00	Rubinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch...	Nino Martini.....	News	Benci's Music		9:00
9:15	Rubinoff Concert	Boston Choir	Nino Martini.....	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Benci's Music		9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Collegiate Variety	*Jimmie McHale's dance music at 6:15 on WHDH.*	9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Collegiate Variety		9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Gala Tour of CBS...	Chicago Sym. Orch...	World Series Redes..		
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Gala Tour of CBS...	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Variety Show		
10:30	Reichman's Music ...	Confree Carnival ..	Gala Tour of CBS...	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Hon. Phelps Phelps...		
10:45	Reichman's Music ...	Confree Carnival ..	Spotlight Review	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Wanda Gell, songs....		
11:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Barrett's Music	News	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Travers' Music		
11:15	H. Stern's Music....	Barrett's Music	Hutton's Music	Abe Lyman's Music...	Passing in Review....		
11:30	Childs' Music	Jay Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Hopkins' Music	Passing in Review....		
11:45	Childs' Music	Jay Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Hopkins' Music	Jude's Music		
12:00	Ben Bernie's Music..	Shuder Violinist ...	Messner's Music				
12:15	Ben Bernie's Music..	Bill's Music	Messner's Music	*Walter Pitkin, talk, at 8 P. M.*	*Camp Prowl-Around Variety Show at 10:15.*		
12:30	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music				
12:45	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	7RKO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV60—Moscow	50.00
3:05-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe



General Italo Balbo, hero of the transatlantic airarmada flight, reviews the Barsaglieri, crack troops of Il Duce's army as they pass in review at Tripoli, capital of Italy's African colony of Libya.

3 BIG PAGES
of the latest
WAR PICTURES
WITH DISPATCHES • GIVING THE LAST MINUTE WAR NEWS
from FLOYD GIBBONS
tomorrow and every Sunday in the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Slowly, irresistably powered fortresses of steel, these Italian tanks were pictured in the ance toward Aduwa in Ethiopia.

Ford Dealers Reveal Car for 1936

Ford dealers everywhere today are displaying the latest product of the great Detroit factory—the new 1936 V-8 cars.

The 85-horsepower V-8 engine, of which more than 2,000,000 are on the road is unaltered, T. J. Corcoran, assistant New England division manager said, but several other changes have added to the beauty and operation of the model.

Body lines reach a new note in conservative streamlining, a new treatment of the interior and three refinements in chassis engineering summarize the principal improvements.

Of these one, improved steering creates greater ease and safety of operation. Two others tend to greater comfort.

Use of new steel wheels lessens the unsprung weight of the car and provides easier riding, while an improved transmission is quieter even in reverse.

The hood is longer and extends over the radiator grille which is new and attractive. Fenders are streamlined and a wide flare gives an imposing appearance.

The welded steel body is low and wide with flowing rear quarter lines. The finish is a Ford-developed baked enamel.

Thirteen body types are available in the 1936 model. The de luxe body types can be obtained in five colors while the cars without de luxe are available in black and in gunmetal with fenders matching the body color and wheels in black.

Introduced today were the new Ford cars in 1936 models. Shown here is the Ford V-8 Tudor touring sedan. The built-in trunk is a great convenience on long trips, keeping luggage out of the way of passengers. There are bucket-type front seats. A rustless steel running board moulding adds individuality.

JACKIE COOPER, BEERY ON AIR

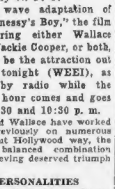
By N. F. T.

An air wave adaptation of "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," the film play, starring either Wallace Beery, or Jackie Cooper, or both, appears to be the attraction out front for tonight (WEEI), as arranged by radio while the "Chateau" hour comes and goes between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Jackie and Wallace have worked together previously on numerous occasions but Hollywood way, the splendidly balanced combination always achieving deserved triumph for each.

PICKED PERSONALITIES

In addition, the bulky Mr. Beery, perhaps the biggest of all masters of ceremonies, plans to present Evelyn Laye, lovely musical comedy lady, the funmaking George Givot, of "Greek Ambassador" prominence in radioland, and Lon Steiner, he who whips footballers into shape as coach of Oregon State. All of which, dial diversion takes place with the music of Victor Young and his orchestra for a melodic background.



"N. F. T."

Best Bets Tomorrow

10:15 p. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob period of Sunday Advertiser Funnies.

11:15 p. m.—WEEI—Phil Saltman's Piano Club of the Air.

Dance Rhythm

7:15 p. m.	WAAB
7:20 p. m.	WMEX
8:00 p. m.	WEEI
9:00 p. m.	WMEX
9:00 p. m.	WEEI
10:30 p. m.	WEEI
11:15 p. m.	WAAB
11:15 p. m.	WBZ
11:30 p. m.	WEEI
11:30 p. m.	WNAC

Rep. Kimball Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)—Rep. Henry M. Kimball (R.-Mich.) died today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last summer.

Tech Student Refuses Drill

The reported refusal of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student to take military training courses today drew the fire of student editors.

The Tech, M. I. T. student paper, called the action indefensible in an editorial and pointed out that since military science is required of every resident, there should be no exceptions.

No one is compelled to enter M. I. T., the editorial contends.

The organ thus quotes the President Herald, published by the Greater Boston Student Committee for Peace and Freedom:

"The biggest fight of this year will be to win a pledge from Kenneth Arnold, young senior, who has refused to take the military training course required by the institute."

Arnold, according to the M. I. T. directory, is a special student.

FINANCIAL

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MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
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333 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 152.
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay — Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.
PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 85. Cap. 7248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Surfacing
TOWN OF MILLBURY
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing about 5000 feet of either bituminous macadam or penolithic type of surfacing in the Town of Millbury (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 29, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $700 payable to the Town of Millbury.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the State Department of Public Works.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: PATRICK J. GIBSON
FRED H. VULTEE
HENRY K. GREENWOOD
Board of Selectmen of Millbury.
Millbury, Mass., October 19, 1935.

Bridge Reconstruction
TOWNS OF BERKLEY AND DIGHTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for reconstructing the bridge over the Taunton River in the Towns of Berkley and Dighton, consisting of Timber Repairs, Cleaning and Painting and Electrification of draw span, will be received by the Joint Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 29, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department.

A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $400 payable to the Town of Dighton.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The wages paid to labor on the project shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the State Department of Public Works.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: GEO. A. STEDMAN
SILAS E. BRAILEY
Board of Selectmen of Berkley.
and
GEO. S. LILLIDEN
LYMAN C. BRIGGS
JOHN HOLDEN
Board of Selectmen of Dighton.
Boston, Mass., October 19, 1935.

FACTS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 19—The new reciprocal tariff treaty with Belgium went into effect on February 2.

Secretary of State Hull said it would have a healthy effect on American business.

The Department of Commerce now reports the trade between the United States and Belgium.

In the first eight months of this year the United States sold $114,600 more goods to Belgium than in the same period last year.

In the same eight months, Belgium unloaded $7,115,000 more of its goods in the United States than in the same period last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS
October 17, 1935—Ordered:

That due notice be given, that the Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Lyne road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Union street southwesterly;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Kenney street, Roxbury district, as a highway, northwesterly to Huntington avenue;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of October 30, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

3 Bids and Proposals

Reinforced Concrete Rod Bridge
TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a reinforced concrete slab bridge having a span of about 14 feet will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 29, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $250.00 payable to the Town of Plymouth.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the State Department of Public Works.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By: JAMES A. WHITE
ANDREW J. CARR
WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG
CHARLES MONING
AMODEO BOARDI
Board of Selectmen of Plymouth.
Boston, Mass., October 19, 1935.

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing
CITY OF FITCHBURG
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway in the City of Fitchburg and consisting of about 4267 feet, of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the City after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Mayor at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 29, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department.

A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $1000 payable to the City of Fitchburg.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the State Department of Public Works.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: ROBERT E. GREENWOOD,
Mayor of the City of Fitchburg.
Boston, Mass., October 19, 1935.

IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY ORDER YOUR AD TODAY—LIBERTY 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Steel Stringer Bridges with Approaches, City of Waltham, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Div. 6, Works Program. Contract No. 1, Project No. W.P.G.M. 208-C Contract No. 2, Substructure and Approaches. Contract No. 3 Superstructure. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for following work in Waltham will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day of November 5, 1935, and at that place and hour will be publicly opened and read. Contract No. 1 for constructing the substructure for a steel stringer bridge and approaches over Boston and Maine Railroad and a steel stringer Cherry Bridge over Beaver Brook in the City of Waltham and incidental about 6850 square yards of bituminous macadam and 3524 square yards of reinforced concrete and facing on the approaches, and about 1900 square yards of Class B bituminous concrete surfacing on the bridge. Certified check for $4700 required. Contract No. 2 for furnishing, fabricating and erecting the superstructure of a steel bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad near Beaver Brook in the City of Waltham. Certified check for $1300 required.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department on application containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person issuing the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if returned the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount stated above.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Chief Engineer of the Department who will give a proper receipt for the same.

Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates per hour which appear in the Special Provisions as follows: Laborers—$0.5875; Teamster, Grader and Bulldozer Tractor Operator, Truck Driver—$0.60; Carpenter—$0.70; Blaster, Electrical Worker-Heiser (one hoist), 2 Compressors)—$0.75; Blacksmith, Granite Cutter, Painter—$1.00; File Sharpener—$1.05; Stone Cutter—$1.175, Iron Worker (structural and reinforcing steel erection)—$1.25; Master Mechanic, Roller Operator—$1.20; Electrical Worker, Hoisting Engineer, Hoisting Engineer, Derrick Boats and Manhole Builder, Gunite Finisher, Stone Mason—$1.30; Operator of 9 Drum Machine—$1.375; Operator of Concrete Mixer-Crane Digging machine or any other three drum type)—$1.40.

The name and address of the local representative of the United States Employment Service, from which employees for employment on this contract shall be obtained, and to which all Requests and all IV of the Special Contract Provisions) will be submitted before will be in the sole discretion of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By: GEORGE H. DELANO,
Acting Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., October 19, 1935.

Luminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surface

CITY OF NORTH ADAMS
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of Highway in the City of North Adams and designated as Project 4435 first Type Surfacing (this type to be built to be determined by the bidder) will be received by the Mayor at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 109 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 10 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, October 29, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and forms for receipt of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department on application for a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person issuing the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

Bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $1000 issued by a bank or trust company located in the City of North Adams.

The bid must be inclosed in a sealed envelope with the proposal addressed to the Department who will give a receipt for the same.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: WILLIAM JOHNSON,
Mayor of the City of North Adams.
North Adams, October 19, 1935.

Deaths

DANIELSON—In Medford, Oct. 17, Oscar Danielson, husband of Mathilda Danielson. Services from his late residence, 16 Granville Ave., on Monday at 2:30 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

DODGE—Suddenly, in Wakefield, Oct. 18, Ingis, aged 46 years. Funeral services will be held at the R. A. and C. Dodge Memorial Home for Funerals, 14 Johnson Ave., Wakefield, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives, friends and Regina at Lisbon, Me. Friends may call at the memorial home after 4 o'clock today.

FAGAN—In Newtonville, Oct. 17, Winfred, beloved husband of Marcella Mason, and father of Mrs. Gertrude Fagan and daughter, Mrs. M. McCord Aydelott, 234 Elmwood Ave., Newtonville. At 2:45 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

FAGAN—In Auburndale, Oct. 17, William A., in his 87th year. Notice of funeral services at the Masonic Temple, 460 Huntington Ave., Newtonville, on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 P.M. Can be viewed at Wade Funeral Home, 24 Central Ave., Newton. Relatives and friends invited.

FERRELL—In Brighton, Oct. 18, Helen J., daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth M. Ferrell, formerly of Dublin, N. H. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ann Cameron, 40 Sherman St. Time to be announced later.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Best Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Services Available anywhere in N. E.

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Funeral Directors
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JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
356 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
24 hour service. TRO. 0317—CON. 0150

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. (Dot. Ave. 64, Dor.). Col. 7309.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Weatherly Granite Co.
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1897
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

Other Classified on Page 16

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Est. 1853
Lechmere and Inman Squares
Loans granted for remodeling
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HEATING SYSTEMS, $130.50
Low Supply or Liberty 3800
JOHN VENTURA—Plumbing, heating, ventilating. Lawrence Tel. 32926.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
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Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1874 Hancock St. Quincy.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and Dorchester. Tax Club now open for membership. 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2243 Wash. St. Roxbury.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services: 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill, A. D. Stroud, Minister, 10:45 A.M., Address by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli. 7:30 P.M., Address by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli. Rev. M. L. Y. Jr. Forum with Judge Zottoli.

15 Lost and Found

WCOD

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Miss James
Hub 1234
High 1—267.7M

Found Collie, Irish terrier, Spitz, Boston terrier, Scotch terrier and Airedale terrier. Call 200 Newton Ave., Medford.

LOST—Monday, 8:30-9 P. M., brown leather pocketbook between Commercial and Mass. Ave., and Albany St.; articles sentimental to keep. Call 200 Newton Ave., Medford.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0170.

LOST—Airedale, Newton, tan-black, curly hair, male. Liberal rew. Cen. New. 2690.

LOST—between Brookline-Jordan-Westwood, Ohio license plate, HM-940. Charles-town 2720.

LOST—Small white change purse, sum money; Monday p.m. 26—Park St. Lafay. 7260.

LOST—2-Pc. fox fur neckpiece in Slade's Barbecue, Boston, Revard, Kenmore 7850.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS, SUITS OVERCOATS
$5 $7.50 $10 $12.50 $15 $20
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

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Corset business must have lunch daily. Cavana's Italian Restaurant, 325 Tremont St., Boston.

40c

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain by expert Physicians' registered nurse. Booklet mailed. Hours 9-5.
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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 minutes. The Permanent Wave Shop, completely Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training, easy terms; expert instrs. 3 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts to each. Send for circular. Day and eve. classes. 126 Tremont St., Room 502. Woodbine 7634.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, houses and rooms in today's rental columns.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, leading magnetic treatments 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 1535.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Tel. CIR. 9068
Recent Stops, Fox-Trot, Waltz, 7400, etc.
REGISTRATION NOW LIMITED TO 15 CLASS
Classes nightly with arch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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50c STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS **50c** ALSO STAGE. Mahl S. Gull, 254 Mass. Ave. Cor. 9491.

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40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED: full ounces, **65c** Bedford Yarns, 134 Bedford St., Boston.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment using the latest method at our office before Oct. 27th. The X-ray and mercury vapor quartz lamp are marvelous healing wonders in diseases of every nature. If you are not feeling well as you should, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 34 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., will be glad to make this offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Monday and Friday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE BLOOD DISEASES
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R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Boston
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Clinic Director, M. D., 45 Winchester St., Brookline, at Beacon Cor. LOng. 8090. New Non-Surgical, Non-Confining, GLASSLESS Method Relieves Eyestrain.

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HOTEL 14 Charlesgate West, Boston offers comfort, centrally located, bath and shower adjoining. Hotel service. Ken. 5700.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

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Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Apply Janitor, 6 Ash St., Cambridge Commonwealth Ave. Ave. 4366.

Available **NOW!**
A Few 2-Room Suites $33-$60
Free refrigeration, showers, porches, set tubs. Sutherland Rd., Brighton, or call Sutherland Rd., Brighton, or call Lan. 2000.

Back Bay--Reduced from $80 to $60
Lovely 7 room heated apt., facing the Esplanade. Hardwood floors, open fires, kitchenette. Apply 121 Park Drive. Com. 8410.

REAL RENTAL VALUE
A few 2 rm. suites available at $40-45. Refrigeration, showers, porches, set tubs. Renewed like new, gas fired. 110 Warren St., Allston. Stadium 4793.

Roxbury Apts. $16-$20 3-4-5 rms.; Dudley St. 15-25 Dennis St.

EVERGREEN—5 rms., $20. Cozy 3 rm. apt. Nice location, handy everything. 2276 Dorch. 0015-W.

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$30 E. Boston, 5 nice rooms, h. water heat, tiled bath, all reno., white sink. E. Boston 1873-M.

ALLSTON—Attrac. 2 or 3 rm. suite, suitable rooms, quiet house, well heated, convenient, adult Americans, $40. Rfs. 2095.

ARLINGTON—Sunny, quiet 3 & 2nd. rm. cosy, to stores, schools and car line, ARL. 0151.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., upper, 2 baths; sun room, fireplace, oil burner. Conv. to cars. Arl. 1211.

ARLINGTON—7 rms., fireplace, 2 baths, oil burner, garage; $60. Owner, ARL. 0164.

ARLINGTON—6 attract. rms., all impts., fireplace, gar. 68 Holyoke St. Gran. 6211-J

ARLINGTON—Sunny 3 rm. apt., all impts. ROOMS, WHITE SINK, $35. HOLLAND-COLONIAL, $45.

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BACK BAY—12 Haviland St., 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, $30. Heated, hot water.

BEACON HILL—Old singsphere 2-3 rms., kitchenette, open fireplace, $35. Other places, yard or balcony; quiet location, $40-$50. Furnished or unfurnished. 5 Rollins Pl. Hub. 4091.

BOSTON—$25 per wk., 2-3 rm. apts., 2 flights up. 81 St. Ark. 1672.

BOSTON—$35; 5 large rooms, tenth service, all gas ranges, steam heat. 31 Berkeley St. Ken. 0376.

BROOKLINE—3 and 4 rm. apts., $15 to $18. Inquire 623 Brookline Ave. Lon. 2004.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., $25; 5 rms., $32. Handy to cars. 65 Waller Ave.

BROOKLINE, 35 Grimes Rd.—One 4 rm. apt., $22.50. Also 5 rms., $25, with reception hall. Adult American family. Apply 31 St. Ark. 1672.

$20—Brighton, 25 Chaminey St., 3 sunny rooms, all gas, range, refrigerator, 3rd floor. Call Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., heated, sunporch; $55. Completely renovated. Desirable location. Conv. to Harvard Sq. Immediate occ. Kir. 4177.

CAMBRIDGE—$90. 8 rms., sunporch, heated garage, tile bath, shower; completely renovated; very residential. Call Tro. 0406.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, excellent condition, newly painted, $53 Bellis St. Kirkland 0598.

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CAMBRIDGE—4-6-7 rms., $27-$42. Light housekeeping, 2 rms., $18-$20. Best location. Call Fit. 7996 for details.

DORCHESTER—Lower 4 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $25. Adults. 586 Old Harbor St. Blue 0328.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, furnace heat, back piazza, hardwood floors, $28. 76 Wrentham St.

DORCHESTER—Heated, modern 4 rms., 4-1 cond., $28.50. Richfield St. Col. 7650.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., 2nd fl. family; steam heat, gar. 33 Kerwin St. Col. 7802.

EVERETT—3 rms. in 1st class cond., all heat. Adults. $3.75 week. 142 Central Ave.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

CASH WAITING
For Cambridge properties. Quick action if location and price suits. Hayward Realty Co. 73 Warren St. Highlands 4040.

Cambridge Duplex
Just renovated, exterior painted, steam heat installed. Rented Assessed $4000. Price $3800. George A. Giles and Son. Ken. 2245.

Seven-room house, hot water heat, ½ acre of land—only one house—$2000 down.

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WEST MEDFORD—11-rm. single, double garage, oil heat, 16,000 ft. land. Terms. Owner, Arl. 0116.

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ONE MAN JEWELRY STORE
WILL sacrifice, $1250. Invoice more than double this price. Includes all fixtures. One man cannot do the work. Rent $30. Sales $700. Only store in N. England. Must sell by Nov. 1. Best reason for selling. G. F. DRAPER, SPENCER, Mass.

Bakery, lunch. State Road. Now vacant. Equipped. Low rent. Reliable party. Lib. 3932.

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, in any part of the city, we make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE IN BOSTON
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EVERETT—3 rms. in 1st class cond., all heat. Adults. $3.75 week. 142 Central Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

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GENERAL housework, 18 wk. Apply in person. Mrs. Tate, 371 Cottage Park Rd. Winthrop.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Stay in or go home. Mrs. Sutherland, 20 Sutherland Rd., Suite 2, Brighton. Bra. 2223.

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Experienced
Buffers and Polishers
On Grade A Work
45 hours per week. Steady. Operators now earning 75c to 80c per hour. Apply Employment Office, Identification Write Boston American, 2-184.

Sausage Makers
10 linkers wanted immediately. Apply OMAHA PACKING CO., 51 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, Boston territory, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel Industry. Write or call H. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 1039 Little Bldg., Boston; 8 am-noon eve. Sat., until 3 p. m.

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

COLORED cook, school, tea room, club, institution; home nights. Reds. Ken. 4481.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS — By day or at home. Reas. prices. Long 4242.

LADY WILL DO HOUSEWORKING AT HOME OR OUT, BY DAY, COM. 4853.

WOMAN wants work, part time; honest worker. Tel. Com. 5783.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
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By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 times—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—you will receive a guest ticket to see Jan Gingeri Withers in "Hide Out" at either the Paramount or the Fenway Theatre. Call Liberty 6000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad most efficiently or drop in at his office at 31 Winter St. Nearly ½ million people in over 250,000 families every evening and over $12,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

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Three Single Houses All For $2200
Central St. section, Cambridge. Newly painted, new security fence. These are owner's home, well rented. Immediate occupancy.

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WILL PAY ALL CASH
Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester Property
DAVID B. CHALETZKY
431 WASHINGTON BUILDING
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FLORIDA
2 1-3 acres land, good frontage on paved highway at Lake Worth, near the new Florida, ocean. Bargain, $1000. 2 1-3 acres, 500 feet frontage, $1600. Chas. G. Wood-ley Estate, 1 Pemberton Sq., Boston.

East Boston New 6-room brick home, tiled bath, heated garage, tiled bath, lockers in every way, large lot, only $7500. Terms $250 cash, balance $35 monthly or on mortgage. Call Carrigan Construction Co. Liberty 8442.

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

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1-3-7 ROOMS in 1st class elevator bldgs.; modern, impressive; refrigeration; also Studio Building with architectural features. Coleman-Gilbert Co., 339 Huntington Ave. Custom 3212

DORCHESTER
5 modern rooms, steam heat, $28; 6 rooms, steam heat, 1½ baths, $30. Open daily to prospective tenants. Evenings, TAL. 7344.

FALL APT. VALUE
FREE REFRIGERATION
5 rms., $35; 4 rms., $30. Exceptional to suit Tenant. References required. 45-52 Auto St., Boston Management Corp. Ken. 4124.

FIELDS CORNER—HEATED 5 ROOMS, $30.00. 1st FLOOR 330. COLUMBIA 7858.

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Ave.—5 rms., all heat, $40, parking; adults. Hyde Park 1355-M.

JAMAICA—Archerway. Heated 7 rooms, $60. Adults only. Key on premises. 19 Dane St., or Gra. 3549-M.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 4 rms. & bath, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, to rent, $30. Inquire 24 John A. Andrew St.

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JAMAICA—Sunny rooms, etc. 2 $35. 3 & bath, 31 Sedgwick St., Jam. 1192-W.

JAM. PLAIN—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, $25. Children welcomed. 2 Helena St.

MALDEN—3-room apt., steam heat, all impts., refrigerator, gas, adjoining Fellsway car line, 15 Julin St. Malden 1295.

MALDEN—5 rms., all impts., steam heat; separate entr. Call 19 Hamlet Pl., Malden.

MALDEN—6 lge. rms., $35. Mod. impts. to cars, fine location. 39 Medford St.

MALDEN—3 rms., all impts., conv. to cars. Call Mal. 1358-M. 37 Ashland St.

MALDEN—5 rms., all impts., steam heat, range, hot water heat. Call 42 Appleton St.

MATTAPAN—2 rms. and bath, $20. 4 rms., modern, $37 Norfolk St. Blu. 1044.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., furnace heat, 4-1 cond., $30. 14 Rector Park. Dor. 0800.

MEDFORD—5 rms., $25; mod. impts., conv. to cars and Center. 2 rms. and bath, $20. Call 1 Bloomfield Ave.

NEAR Kenmore Station—Heated suite with Serve Hotel service; bath and large kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration. Sorry no children. Ken. 9447.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, New York Realty Association, Grand Central Hunter, 1534 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 rms., heat paid, steam heat, garage, white sink, right of Saratoga st.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—4 rms., hot water heat, new floors, comb. range, 1068 Bennington st.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—4 rms., mod. impts., Reas. Apply Ines Bennington St., E. Boston. Adults only.

REVERE—4-room apt., all impts., near Revere Beach; rent reasonable. 1 Sutherland Rd. Rev. 2009-J.

ROSLINDALE, 45 Symmes St.—Mod. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $25. h. w. heat; adults, no dogs. 0014-W.

ROSLINDALE, 187 Walworth St.—4 sunny rooms, 2nd fl., garage, $45; adults, no dogs. 0014-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 mod. rms., h. w. heat. Suite 1, 49 Hewlett St. Par. 1400.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4 rms; new combination range, 4 rms. and bath at $26. Sun it at 24 Savin St., or call Mr. Bloom, Hub. 7052. Evenings, Ken. 9447.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rms. and bath, $30. 2; $40. 729 Huntington Ave. Lon. 2427.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rms. all impts., hardwood floors. 54 Codman Park. Hub. 8946.

ROXBURY—Heated 5 rms., in perfect cond. $35. Conv. Call owner, Gar. 9004. Sun. 10-11 A.M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., first class cond. Good loc. $20. Apply 94 Boston Ave.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, heated, good cond., 2 nice pazzas, $25, 34 Otis st.

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WATERTOWN—5 rms., all impts., 2 Homes, W. W. Bond, Realtor, 1484A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 3150.

WATERTOWN—4 rms. and bath, heated apt., newly renovated, $25. 78 Main St.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny 5 rms., all paint, paper parking, porches, $26. Newly done. 0014-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rms., all impts., adults, $35. 85 Rogers Ave., after 5:30.

86 Furnished Apartments

MALDEN
2 rooms and sleeping porch in most attractive heated apt. Beautifully furnished, all linen and dishes supplied; private bath with shower. Frigidaire. Home evidently managed. $11 week. 46 Clifton St.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-7 rms. 14 Ivy St.—Back Bay. Com. 0700.

BACK BAY—Newly furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 UP. 4 UP. Office in bldg.

BOSTON—1-rm. heated apt., $6 wk., gas & elec. incl. Sc. rms., $8. Conv. to cars.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and bath, furnished, inc. etc., $7 week. Col. 3501.

HOMEWOOD—Newly renovated, furnished 2-room apt. $4-$6 wk. 1 wk. free. Ken. 9447.

SO. BOSTON—3-4 furn. rms., all heat, clothes, linen, radio, $5 week. Sou. 0762. private home; twin beds. Fine for 2.

87 Houses for Rent

2-Family House Rents
5 and 7 rooms, oil heat, nice location. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 4000 Washington St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 1600.

8-ROOM LODGING HOUSE BEACON HILL—Brick, oil heat, lge. airy rms. Apply Janitor, 6 Ash St., Cambridge Commonwealth Ave. Ave. 4366.

ARLINGTON HTS.—Attrac. small 6 rm. single, clean, pleasant. Adults only. Arl. 0164.

ARLINGTON—6-room house, $35. John A. Hope, Inc. Charlestown 2435.

BEACON HILL—Furnished, 3 rooms, elec. $50. 19 Waldo Ter. See Supt.

BOSTON—6 rms., h. w. heat, gas, oil ranges, fireplace, 72 Howard ave. Julian St. Car. 0817.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section; modern duplex 8 rms., 2 fireplaces, New Holland furnace. Owner living in Greenough Park. Jam. 3388.

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 6 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, $50 month. Also 5 rooms, Colonial, $35. Liberty 1920.

REVERE—5-room single, bath, all mod., $25; furnished optional. Stadium 4793.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$7 Brookline, Rm. with kitchenette, heat, light, gas, elec. Reasonable. $727. Sea. 0900.

BACK BAY, 24 Hancock St.—Large front room, kitchenette, cont. hot water, gas heat, bath floor. Ken. 9447.

BOSTON—Lge. single rms., $2-$4. light rms., sink, h. w., nr. cars. 328 Chelsea St.

BOSTON—2 large rms. and kitchenette; also semi-housekeeping 2-rm. apartment, supplied. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9095.

BROOKLINE—Single rms. $2-$4; suites $5. H. w. light lunch, quiet dist. 7 Bond St.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room, private, near Mass. Ave., furnished rms., hskpg. cost, comfortable beds, free parking. Kir. 8287.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. front room, private bath, kitchenette, $5.50 weekly. 127 Cheatham St.

CAMBRIDGE, 934 Mass. Ave.—2 light hskpg. rms

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

Hidden Export Taxes

Interstate Tariffs

THE Federal Constitution wisely forbids tariffs among or between the several States, yet a perversion of State tax laws is beginning to act as a dangerous hidden interstate tariff.

Studies just completed by Robert Murray Haig, Columbia University authority, show that State tax laws discriminate against large business concerns which are able to operate in more than one State.

Dr. Haig wisely raises some fundamental questions.

Dr. Haig has found that, in complying with State levies, the typical corporation that operates solely within a single State pays a compliance cost equal to 1.5 per cent of the tax.

Of corporations which operate in two or more States, the cost of compliance jumps to 2.5 per cent.

The corresponding figure for the corporations which operate in more than forty States is 5.5 per cent.

In connection with the State income tax alone, corporations operating widely among the States pay a compliance cost of 10.5 per cent.

THIS invisible graduated tax operates as a hidden tariff which tends to discourage interstate business.

Dr. Haig wisely raises some fundamental questions.

"Does this not suggest," the economist asks, **"that, by permitting the present chaotic State tax situation to continue, we are placing a penalty on the extension of trading areas?**

"We take pride in our wide expanse of marketing territory open to cultivation, free and clear of customs barriers.

"But may we not be erecting, without conscious thought or design, barriers almost as serious in the form of these costs of tax compliance which rise higher and higher as more and more territory is cultivated by the individual business?"

It is high time to arrest the destructive tendency in the direction of a trade-destroying interstate export tariff.

Police Jobs Sought

Few Get Them

With 3300 taking Civil Service examinations in Boston today for general police duty, the State total of aspirants is swollen to 4260.

Although records covering the past five years show few appointments have been made, the number taking the examinations of 1935 is 420 larger than that of the previous tests two years ago.

Department officials are reported "puzzled by the relatively small number applying "for examination for the $4000-a-year position of engineer" of the Boston Traffic Commission.

The answer is easy.

The latter test is limited to engineers with six years' experience.

This experience isn't necessary to be a policeman, *though it would be helpful.*

P. S.—Maybe the longer police list is due to hope Mayor Mansfield will O. K. Commissioner McSweeney's request for NEEDED patrolmen.

A War for Peace

League Brains Think Crookedly

The curiously wrought brains of the defenders of the League of Nations were never more beautifully demonstrated than in a statement made by Sir Norman Angell, winner of the 1932 Nobel PEACE PRIZE.

He said to a Universal Service representative in Montreal that **"Great Britain is far from bluffing in her efforts to halt the Italian conquest of Ethiopia," and that "SHE IS READY TO GO TO WAR TO GIVE FULL EFFECT to THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS SANCTIONS."**

That is, in order to bring peace on earth, it is—as Frank L. Simonds says—necessary to wage war.

It may yet be necessary for the NON-LEAGUE NATIONS TO OUTLAW THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS AN ENEMY OF PEACE.

War on Shysters

Bar Needs Cleaning

Attorney Francis P. Garland, addressing 200 new members of the bar, guests of the Boston Bar Association at a hotel luncheon this week, called for the disbarring of "unworthy lawyers."

He urged the young men to *"join in the general movement to clean things up."*

"In 1933-34," Mr. Garland explained, "there were 1,300,000 crimes committed in the United States, 75 per cent of which went unpunished."

Crooked politicians and shyster lawyers account for much of the immunity enjoyed by criminals.

All over the country the bar associations are showing themselves awake to the situation.

The day of the shyster appears drawing to a close.

Record Registration

Boston Voters

Just 305,607 voters are registered to take part in the November election, when members of the School Board and City Council will be chosen.

The registration presents the highest total ever reached in a city election.

This shows a COMMENDABLE INTEREST in civic affairs.

It is especially pleasing to find women voters taking a more active part in selecting those who will handle the reins of government.

Boston's registered women voters are now 138,106, a record total for all time.

Taken as a whole, the 1935 registration supports the hope that the BEST CANDIDATES will win.

Idea of Space

Given at Yale

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory told students at Yale this week that the space covered by the world's largest telescope discloses a hundred million nebulae.

Each one is estimated to be made up of approximately eighty-five million stars.

This astronomical observation gives us a picture of immensity by the side of which even the Raw Deal's piling up of treasury deficits looks comparatively small.

MAN'S FRIEND—LABOR SAVING MACHINERY

IN THESE days *ignorance* denounces labor-saving machinery and the genius that creates it. In more enlightened days to come *intelligence* will thank Providence for machines destined to give to the human race leisure abundant and HAPPINESS.

Ignorance has always denounced the latest machine, the new device to free human beings from slavery. Consider some facts in the history of machinery and mankind.

In ancient Greece one of the greatest philosophers said, and it was the TRUTH at that time, that slaves were absolutely necessary, for without them there would be no leisure, no opportunity for men of intelligence to develop knowledge.

It was necessary to have slaves in order that others should have freedom for the intellectual work needed by the human race.

Human slavery WAS necessary, because it made possible the thinking and the discoveries of the few really great men, and therefore, originally, it was a blessing.

WHEN MACHINES CAME, SLAVERY GRADUALLY FADED AWAY. You find traces of it still in certain barbarous countries, in Ethiopia and other savage regions, and even there it is attacked by more civilized neighbors.

Slaves were necessary because POWER was necessary, and power came from tired muscles, aching backs of laboring men. It could not then be imagined that power would one day be found in the expansive force of steam, and in the force of electricity.

With aching muscles the slaves of Egypt pulled and lifted into place huge stones of which the monuments were made. Today a mechanic sits at his ease, moving light levers or pushing buttons, lifts the greatest weight with long arms of steel, digs ditches and canals with steel buckets, rimmed with steel teeth.

The flying needle of the electric sewing machine does the work of the ancient, slow needle and thread.

When the locomotive came, there was loud complaint because "hundreds of stage coach drivers would be put out of work." Some were put out of work, temporarily, but hundreds of thousands of railroad workers, more numerous, better paid than stage coach workers ever were paid, took the place of a few coach drivers.

Dispatches from Ethiopia tell you that powerful runners, bringing news to the Ethiopian Emperor, from the front, are able to run in their bare feet as much as *thirty miles in a day.*

A small modern automobile runs on its rubber-shod wheels 600 and even 1000 miles in a day.

While the Ethiopian runs over thorns and sharp stones in his bare feet a pitiful thirty miles, the man in his machine sits behind his wheel, talks, laughs, admires the scenery, travels his 600 to 1000 miles in a day at ease.

For modern men, demanding NEWS and KNOWLEDGE upon which action is based, the 1000-mile-per-day automobile is far too slow.

While the Ethiopian Emperor waits for his weary messengers to come running at thirty miles a day, Mussolini sits in Rome with a radio-telephone at his ear, talking to those in command of Italy's forces in Ethiopia, thousands of miles away.

The telephone deprives some hundreds of messengers of their work, running with notes, through the rain, climbing stairs. For a few foot-messengers abolished by the "machinery" of telephone and telegraph, 200,000 are now employed at lighter work, with shorter hours, BETTER pay by the telephone company alone.

Cloths of all kinds, calico for dresses, cotton cloth, linen, were slowly spun, woven by hand, expensive. When the spinning-jenny and cloth-making machines came in, there arose a loud outcry from those that made cloth by hand.

It was necessary to fortify the buildings in which the new machinery was installed; the first machines were destroyed, their makers and inventors denounced as enemies of the human race.

Now, thanks to that machinery, the number of textile workers is multiplied by ten, and more, with better pay, all cloth costs less. Machinery did it.

So it has always been; sculptors and painters of hieroglyphics, the picture writing, probably despised and denounced the more simple methods of writing based on clay tablets.

The alphabet we use, invented by Phoenicians, of the Semitic race at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, was probably considered destructive of all literary merit.

When the printed books came to replace books written and illuminated laboriously by hand, that was considered a calamity for fine book production. We know that it meant books and reading for everybody willing to read.

The late brilliant American, William Dean Howells, who had spent nearly half a century writing slowly with a pen, was amazed, after a younger writer had advised him to use the typewriter, to find that he could compose and write more easily by machine than by hand. He had thought that the process of "dipping his pen in ink" was necessary to thought.

Machinery has ended human slavery. It will lift labor out of the slavery of poverty, long hours, low wages!

Improved machinery, calling for less human labor per unit of production, means MORE EMPLOYMENT, because improved machinery means lower cost and *lower cost* means *more buying*, more production, *more employment.*

Every year the automobile industry has increased the use of machinery, diminishing man power *per unit of production.* But every year the number of workers actually employed making automobiles has INCREASED.

Lack of employment, and depression, come from lack of people to BUY. It is not the efficiency of machinery, not the genius of the human mind that deprives men of work.

THE MACHINE IS MAN'S GREATEST EARTHLY BLESSING.

In years to come it will mean, for all, leisure and a prosperity that can be imagined only with difficulty. Henry Ford, who, *thanks to machinery,* has been able to pay out of his own pockets in wages SIX HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN WAS NECESSARY, declares, "We have seen no really good wages yet, they are still to come."

It has been said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The truth is that the machine is destined to set men free from the slavery of hard labor, long hours, poverty and ignorance.

One well-known American citizen, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visiting China, observed in a certain city that the prosperous class lived in hot weather on a high, cool hill. A railroad ran up the hill, and passengers moved swiftly up the steep incline. He saw Chinese men and *women* toiling on foot up the steep slope, carrying on their backs and on heads heavy loads of mortar, cement, bricks, all building materials, and merchandise of all kinds.

When a British company obtained permission to build a railroad up the steep incline, the franchise was given on condition that *no freight should be carried* on that road.

Chinese workers, who did not want to be *deprived of employment,* insisted that they must enjoy their ancient privilege of carrying mortar and bricks on their heads and backs up the steep hill on foot. And they are doing it today.

We do not want that situation in the United States. He who objects to improved machinery, to any labor-saving device, is on a par with those Chinese, that demand the proud privilege of carrying bricks uphill.

Labor-saving machinery is and always will be the great blessing of the human race and particularly of LABOR.

The problem is to appreciate it, understand it, be grateful for it, and worthy of it.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHERE SHALL THEY LEARN ABOUT GOODNESS?

I don't know what we can do about it, nor even what we ought to do about it, but it seems to me dreadful that our children should grow up without any spiritual instruction.

Elsie Robinson

Mind you, I'm not saying "religious instruction." For it's plain that any effort to provide such courses in our public schools would start endless, bitter controversy.

But it's appalling that youngsters should be allowed to grow from infancy to maturity without some sort of daily contact with the things of the spirit —some daily glimpse of those shining visions which have lifted men above the beasts.

SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

Things weren't any better a generation ago, as far as the school went. But the whole atmosphere of life was different.

There was a sort of social conscience then—a general attitude about honesty and courage, purity and tenderness, that no child could escape.

As if goodness were a going business in which everyone was a partner. It wasn't confined to the "nice" people or the "nice" places. It was everywhere. You couldn't any more dodge that side of life than you could dodge the air or the rain.

I'm always amazed when I read those explosive denunciations of youthful criminals. What else can we expect? We've trained them since they were babies, to function in a purely materialistic world.

We've advocated shrewdness, power-worshipped men and women who "made good." And, to the simple mind of the average transient child, what can "making good" possibly mean but making money? I repeat, should we be surprised when that child puts our preaching into practice at his or her first opportunity?

Or the girls. We're horrified when a girl "goes wrong." But attend any movie house for one month and try to imagine yourself into the mind of 12-year-old Bessie, creeping away from the cluttered sordidness of some modern apartment, to dream of Prince Charming.

THEN WE WONDER

What answer does the modern film give to that young dream? Who lives in those glamorous penthouses, those enchanting villas—and how do they contrive to live there? And how does it all add up for shabby little Bess?

And the story of Jesus—A child growing up and never knowing of His friendliness—how brave He was—how kind to little children. NEVER KNOWING HIM!—even the thought of it fills me with a sense of loss.

Not religious at all. But a terrible lack, like never having had a friend—or a dog. Or never seeing the mountains—or the sea! Yet there are thousands of youngsters like that. It's getting so that it's odd to find one who DOES know Him!

Get together, somehow—lay aside our intolerance and suspicion, remembering only the small ones cradled in those tender arms, and the stern voice crying down the years—"WHOSOEVER SHALL OFFEND ONE OF THESE LITTLE ONES . . . IT IS BETTER FOR HIM THAT A MILLSTONE WERE HANGED ABOUT HIS NECK, AND HE WERE CAST INTO THE SEA."

New York Day by Day

-:- -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 19—An outraged citizen of Hot Spot, Ky., touches off an epistolary pot shot for a recent reference in these musings to his mountain metropolis as a "hick town." He declares Hot Spot is as up to the minute in its way as New York.

O. O. McIntyre

"Our citizens chew nothing but gizzard-rip burley," he says, "and while most of our women folk smoke pipes, they never do before breakfast. Breakfast is 4:30 a. m. (1 hear yours is 4:30 p. m.) Our morning hoe-cakes with blackstrap molasses is as tasty a dish as Delmonico ever served.

"Our principal export is coal, which has been known actually to burn if provoked long enough with gasoline. Our educational system is air tight, all teachers being required to know how to read and write. And pupils, save those over 60, must deposit cards, knives and pistols in the bin outside.

"The theatrical season opened last week with Chief Red Eagle's Medicine Show — trick banjoist, blonde lassy in a slit skirt singer, fire swallower and everything. The new milliner is here from the city and the hotel is putting in a bathroom. What do you mean, hick town?"

Of course, the good citizen of Hot Spot is in a facetious mood. But between the ironic lines is the homespun fealty of every up-the-hollow resident for his particular wide place in the road. What appears travesty is native pride. True Hot Spotians never leave their communities.

They profess to be amused by local yokeliums but they wouldn't trade them for the combined sophistries of New York, London and Paris. And those of us from the Hot Spots are not so certain, after the roll of years, they are not right.

The born city man has never felt the brand of neighborliness that exists nowhere save in these somewhat forlorn and straggly outposts. The very isolation may engender a tender consideration, something real and splendid the city somehow muffs.

I have run the population gamut, having lived in towns from 2,000 to 15,000, in cities from 100,000 to 400,000 and the biggest, New York. For serenity of living and warm contacts the Hot Spots are top rung.

There is a tangled skein of thought that life in these remote burgs has a maddening monotony. The squirrel-in-the-cage routine. The same morning bows, the limited business contacts, the same faces at the postoffice, the front porch tedium and cricket on the hearth evenings.

Nothing ever turns up—save relatives on a visit. Is anything more monotonous than the noisy subway to office and home again grind of the metropolis? It has literally worn millions down to a mindless smugness and constant suspicioning.

It has been so long ago that I cannot remember, if ever, hearing a group of laughing pedestrians such as you meet every few blocks in a small town. In the big town they must concentrate to escape wheels of taxis, busses, autos and a dozen more perils that plague the highways.

I was interested a season or so ago in the reaction of a city audience to a barnyard touch in a Don Marquis play. The scene was early morning in a Holy Land village. A stage silence and a full-throated crow of a rooster in startling bravado. A simplicity became goose-flesh drama.

A hark back that cut to the quick. So much so that at the finish there was a furious thunderclap of applause. People had been suddenly transplanted, by a waft of the theater's magic, to their particular Hot Spot and those inspiring mornings suddenly pierced by a shrill cock-a-doodle-do.

It's easy to jeer:

"If you like the hick town so well, there's a train leaving every five minutes. And don't forget your spats."

The truth is none of the expatriated wants to return. It would mean misery. We have been geared to another pace in what Mark Twain calls this swindle of living and to slow up would be utter despair.

Yet most of us are fairly conscious that had we stuck to the Hot Spots we would be far better off in what maturity teaches is our greatest asset—contentment.

Show me the transplanted small towner who has lived in the city a quarter century and I'll show you discontent, a man or woman who knows that a mistake has been made but that nothing can be done about it.

Isn't It So?

Any coward can fight with the mighty but it takes a strong man to side with the weak.

A wise man cares not for what he cannot have.

Good clothes open many doors.

That which appears to be a little thing today often becomes a great thing tomorrow.

A successful man is one who cashes in on his mistakes.

No work is very hard to the man who just looks on.

Shallow men believe in luck.

Text For Today: *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Healy, Baptist Church, Nashua, N. H.*

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."—I St. John 5:4.

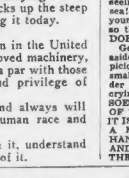
Cold Winter Forecasts

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The amateur weather prophets are in conference. They assemble in no one place, but each in his own locality, boldly prognosticating the kind of winter we are facing. Bulletins flow in from Harrisburg, from Seabright, N. J., from Winsted, Conn., from Goose Run, Arkansas, and from Rabbit Hash, Ky.



Edwin C. Hill

And there is surprising unanimity about their predictions One and all maintain that we are in for a stiff winter period.

The gentleman from Rabbit Hash assures this writer that a severe winter can be expected because rabbit fur down along the Ohio river is thicker than he has ever known it for years.

His prognostication is entitled to respect because he is a legitimate inheritor of a unique rabbit tradition.

Many, many years ago, before General Feathers "hopped down the Ohio to settle the bash of the hostile Shawnees at the Battle of Loughery Creek, Rabbit Hash (according to legend, at least) was an up-and-coming little settlement.

But there fell upon these hardy pioneers a mighty hard winter. By Thanksgiving Day, famine had gripped them. Domestic fowls had frozen to death.

The wild turkey had departed for haunts unknown and game of all kinds, even in that day of luxuriant wild life, had retreated before the savage cold that set in.

But the good folk of the tiny settlement, undismayed by the dreary prospect, determined to keep Thanksgiving Day as usual. And so, in shrewd ways known to them, they secured an ample supply of rabbit meat.

Rabbit was served baked, broiled, stewed and also hashed. And from the unique day derives the name of the settlement.

The prophet of Goose Run points to the fact that the songbirds have winged their way into the deeper South much earlier than usual; that the small four-footed creatures of the woods are in much thicker coat than has been known for several years, and that goose bones are very dark, a fact which indicates the coming of low temperature.

My favorite seer, Dr. James H. Starr, chief of the New York weather bureau, thinks that about the best he can do is to take a peek into Alaskan waters, where most of our weather is cooked up, and take a guess 48 hours in advance.